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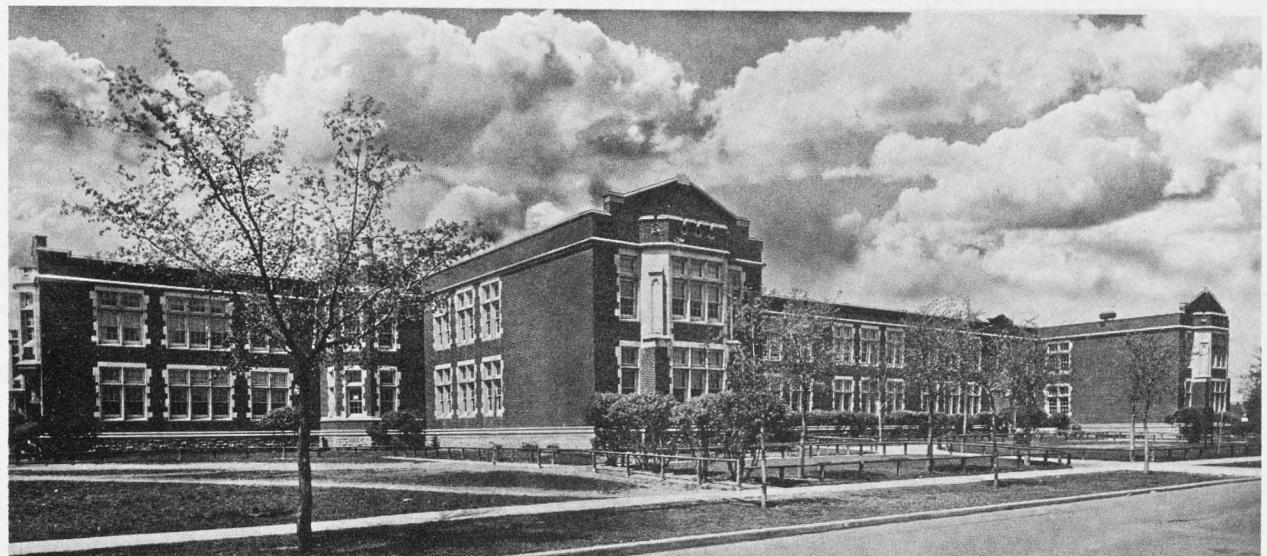
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Editorial

Another year has passed—for many of us our last here at Daniel. All the joys and sorrows that we have experienced at high school will soon be only memories. We on the Breezes staff hope that this yearbook will help you to remember more vividly some of the best years of your life. Without this book it certainly would be much more difficult viewing your school years in retrospect.

A former editor once said that in sending out our copy of Breezes, we are but laying another stone on what one day will be a cairn of remembrance. Certainly this year Daniel has had its share of memorable experiences. For instance, as we look through the Sports Section, we should realize how lucky we are to have students who carry the colors of Daniel to victory. Our teams captured one provincial and four city championships. Is this not something which we should be proud to remember?

In future years, while thumbing through the Grads and Events Sections, the long forgotten classmates will appear before us and we will relive those momentous occasions and hectic school activities once again. I don't think that any of us could ever forget opening day, the school dances, the rugby games at the Stadium, and even perhaps the detention room (which some will remember **very** vividly). The main purpose of this yearbook is to capture those unforgettable memories in writing and pictures.

This year it was particularly difficult to choose the poetry, short stories, essays, and art for the Arts Section because of the record number and the excellence of the entries. Our students should be commended for such fine work and I personally would like to thank all of them who handed in entries.

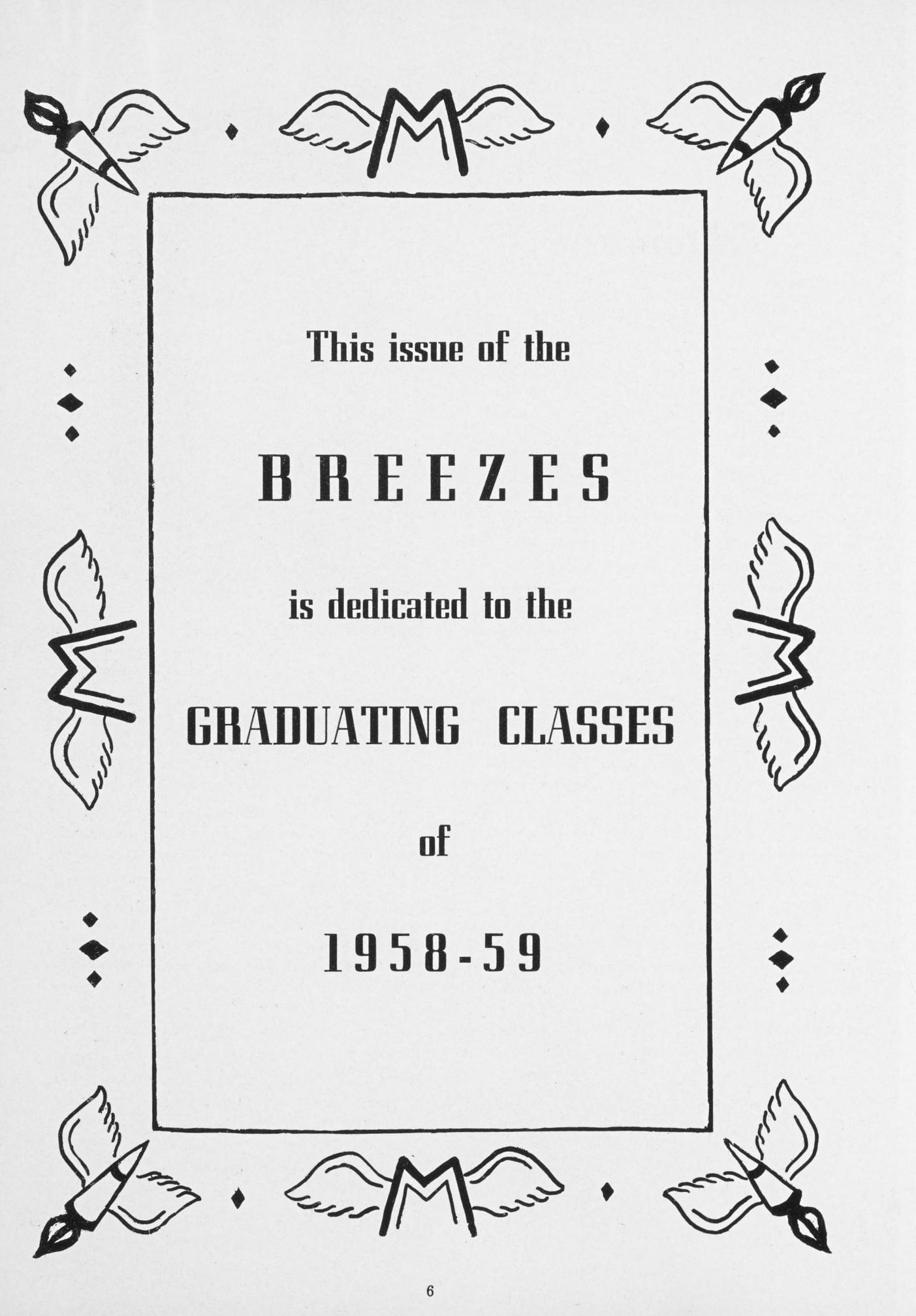
This term we have expanded the Events Section to include write-ups on the War Memorial Window, library, choir room, and Phoenix Club. The new War Memorial Window evokes the strife and disaster of war and makes us realize how fortunate we are to live in a world of peace. In this window, the school has honored and remembered the many former Danielites who died in the last two wars. Last summer the library was remodeled and painted to give the students a cheerful room in which to study. Also renovated was our choir room which is now one of the most modern in Canada. A new venture successfully accomplished this year is the Phoenix Club which has been the centre of many interesting debates and discussions. This is the first official debating club in Daniel and it has made a very worthwhile contribution to our extra-curricular program.

Finally, I should like to give credit where it is definitely due. Without the help of my advisor, Mr. Sim, my associate, assistant, and section editors, the advertising staff, art dept., literary dept., and Breezes, reps., the job of publishing this book would have been impossible. A special thanks to Mr. Lind for his fine photography throughout this issue.

I would like to wish next year's Breezes staff the very best of luck and I hope that working on the yearbook will be as wonderful for them as it was for me.



—LYNN ERLENDSON



This issue of the

B R E E Z E S

is dedicated to the

GRADUATING CLASSES

of

1958-59

Principal's Message



At the present time when another school year is drawing to a close, we think of the Daniel McIntyre graduates and hope the best for them. The poet, Longfellow, a hundred years ago, wrote:

"A boy's will is the wind's will,

And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

We are thankful for the long, long thoughts of youth for without them the future would indeed be dark. I think that every young person should have such thoughts or dreams—dreams that are dreamed with a purpose, not merely, mental meanderings. The girl or boy who doesn't have long thoughts, who doesn't dream dreams, who doesn't 'hitch his wagon to a star' is likely to be, in the words of Shakespeare, "bound in shallows and in miseries".

It seems to me that the student who has already set his course and who has used the past two or three years to good advantage has taken two of the most important steps towards success. Lord Beaverbrook has said that "what a man draws into himself by his own natural volition is what counts, because it becomes a living part of himself". How much have you 'drawn into yourself' from your school experiences? What kind of person are you and how well have you prepared yourself to make your contribution in less sheltered places? This time, like all other times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it.

I trust that your school experiences have helped you to become the kind of citizen we need—industrious, dependable, well-informed, capable of intelligent and independent thought, tolerant, with a deep concern for what is right. It is my hope that many of you will go on to further studies and make good use of the abilities given to you. But wherever you go and in whatever capacity you may serve, my best wishes go with you.

On your behalf and my own, I would like to say, "Thank you", to the members of the staff for pleasant associations, co-operation and sincere endeavours to further the best interests of Daniel McIntyre school. I would like, also, to express the appreciation of the staff to all 1958-59 students who added to the fine traditions of this Collegiate Institute.

A. C. McMurchy.

President's Message



Another year at "Daniel" has come to an end; with it we leave our friends of the school years and beckon to newcomers to share our experiences. The hallowed halls of this great school are again ready to send a group of young citizens into the world to lead a mature life as Canadians.

The activities of the past term have been accurately covered in other sections, but I would like to refer once more to some of the more important ones. Many students had the privilege of representing Daniel McIntyre by appearing on television and radio. This also gave the public an opportunity to see and hear some of the activities

carried on at our school. The Debating Committee has been revived after too long a period of dormancy. This committee will improve even more on the foundation now established. Further achievements were gained in the sports and musical fields. We can feel proud that our teams and choirs have again carried Daniel's colours to victory. All in all then, we can see that the students and teachers have worked hard to uphold the standards set by those who came before them.

A few disappointments overshadow our satisfaction in our accomplishments. We had hoped this year to establish a business letter to be sent to other cities and provinces. Also, the Board of Athletics had hoped to organize a swimming club, but time did not permit. These ideas are good and I commend it to the students of next year for swift implementation.

I consider it an honour that the student body chose me as its first girl president of Daniel in many years. It has been, truly, a magnificent experience though I have felt that more support could be given to the student government which you have elected. Unfortunately, those who maintain, supervise and improve the student's association are few in number.

As our work as a team ends, I should like to thank the Council, the committees, and the Executive for their co-operation; and especially Mr. McMurchy, Miss Jerrard, and Mr. Kemp for the time spent advising us in our duties.

I am sure every graduate will join with me in expressing thanks to this school and its staff for the knowledge and self discipline we have gained through their daily, untiring efforts. May their good work be reflected in us as we seek the greater things of life today and eventually win our tomorrows.

To the students returning next fall—learn to know your school, be proud of it, and be loyal to it. May you uphold the tradition which has made Daniel the fine community that I am sure all graduates will remember.

LILY LOEWEN.

Vice-Principal's Message

To the "Freshies" from a Freshie

Several years ago Ben Hogan, one of the greatest golfers of all time, took part in the Canadian Open held at the Niakwa Golf Club right here in Winnipeg. When asked to comment on the course he replied, "All courses are just about the same; they begin with a tee and end with a cup and have fairway and rough in between. Yet each course has a personality all its own." Are all schools, like golf courses, very much alike? Do they all have blackboards and books and detention rooms and teachers and such? And in spite of the similarities does each school have a personality all its own? Can a new school, like a new course, present a new outlook, a new challenge, a new horizon, a new thrill? Can a game of golf on a new course be compared to the adventure in a new school?

Golf instructors unanimously insist that the first requisite to a successful game on a new course is a correct frame of mind. Such an attitude is the result of confidence gained by means of much preparation, much effort and tireless practice. It is not to be confused with arrogant overconfidence on the one hand and plaguing doubt on the other. It is an anticipatory thrill that races through every fibre of one's being if one has lived on a diet of sincere effort resulting inevitably in reasonable success. In a new school, as on a new course, the first requisite is a correct attitude. Students entering this school in a proper frame of mind may look forward confidently to a good game. Teachers and vice-principals also.

In a golf game the first major operation is the "drive". A good drive gets one away to a good start. The cup may be out of sight and the road long, thorny and full of traps but the drive will provide a good beginning. Does a similar observation apply to a freshie in school? The initial drive to master the new subject matter and to contribute to the common good by co-operating with teachers and classmates is the best assurance for a good beginning in school. The rest is easy. "Well begun is half done."

After the initial drive comes the game on the 'fairway' or in the 'rough'. To execute the strokes successfully in the rough or on the fairway, serious concentration is the important essential. "Keep your eye on the ball and your mind on the job" say the experts. In school, too, there is both fairway and rough. The fairway has been carefully cultivated by the untiring efforts of the teaching staff. To this effort must be added the fine contribution of students anxious and eager to help one another. On the school fairway as on the golf course serious concentration is the important element. With your mind on the job, you will stay out of the rough—the office and the detention room.

Then comes the 'approach'. The approach to a gently sloping velvety green with the goal in sight is always a thrilling moment. Past troubles are forgotten, past mistakes are remembered only as a guide for this step to the goal. With confidence resulting from experience and purposeful effort for a sustained period, the approach is just one more stroke. In school, too, there is the approach to the ultimate goal which must be the completion of a happy and fruitful year. To approach this goal, one's senses must be alert to hear the sounds of the school's heartbeats, to appreciate the values of the school's traditions, to realize the part the school plays in one's life and be imbued with what is generally called the school spirit which hovers in every nook and corner. These experiences and sensations present thrills to match and surpass those on any golf green. To those who have contributed purposeful effort and honest toil to the school life, the approach to the final task, the challenging examinations, is but another step on the road to success.

What is success? Success is not necessarily the attainment of a goal but rather the continuous, relentless drive toward it. Tennyson expressed almost the same idea in the immortal words, "To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield". Prior to these wonderful words, however, he also said, "You and I are old". How much more applicable are these words to the young 'freshies' than to the "old freshie" who has joined your ranks this past year!



—J. SILVERBERG

Governor General's Medalist, 1958



Knowing that the Governor-General's Medal is awarded to the student displaying the highest qualities of leadership and scholastic achievement, we were not surprised to learn that Barbara McMullin of Room 48 was the recipient of it for the term 1957-1958.

She has proved her capabilities time and time again throughout her years here at Daniel.

In Grade X Barbara was "Eye" Rep. for her room and also served as an "Eye" reporter. She was an active member of the Advertising Committee, a participant in inter-room sports, and an avid supporter of the Saturday morning bowling league. As an added honour Barbara was crowned Freshie Queen.

The pace quickened in Grade XI for Barbara became Features Editor of the "Eye" as well as a member of the Awards Committee. She also held office as secretary of her class and was a member of the school choir. Her talents carried over to the Operetta where she sang in the chorus. At the end of Grade XI Barbara accepted the Grade XII emblems on behalf of the Grade XI students.

This past year Barbara has been the capable co-editor of the "Eye", as well as a choir member, and an Award Committee member.

Outside of school Barbara has taken an active part in church activities and during the year occupied the office of Past President of C.G.I.T. She also assumed the leadership of an Explorer group at St. Paul's, and showed once again her leadership abilities by becoming a Sunday School teacher.

In spite of her heavy program of extra-curricular activities Barbara achieved a high scholastic standing and was on the Honour Roll in Grade X and XI.

Her plans for the future include an Arts Course at the University. We hope that her future will be as successful as her past has been.

Award, Bursary, and Scholarship Winners

WINNIPEG SCHOOL BOARD MERIT AWARDS

Grade X

RICHARD BOWER
MARIANNE FROESE
ADOLF KOKOSCHE
DONALD PETERSON

Grade XI

RAY CHESIN
LINDA DAINTON
MARIA MAGNUSSON
HELEN MILLER

Grade XII

WERNER FIEGUTH

Manitoba Government University Bursaries

JIM DEACOVE
LARRY FOSTER
FLORENCE GERMAINE
ROSEMARY JOHNSON
MARNIE PARK
VALDINE PUSSEY
RON SKAFTFELD
MARGARET TELFER
LENORA TOROSSI

School Board Scholarship

JOYCE ANDERSON
IRMGARD FIEGUTH
WERNER FIEGUTH
LILY LOEWEN

Roger Goulet Bursary
JOYCE ANDERSON
JESSIE HAMADE
KYOKO KURUSHIMA

Institute of Chartered Accountants Scholarship

WERNER FIEGUTH—1958 MARIA MAGNUSSON—1959

Valour Road Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship

U. of Man. Alumni Association Bursaries

GEORGE DYCK DOROTHY STURHAHN

Success Business College Bursary

DONNA FRANZ

Minnabell A. Dowler Award

The Minnabell A. Dowler award is in the form of a suitably inscribed, golden disk with a drop pearl. The pearl is selected from a string of pearls which was presented to Miss Dowler by the Winnipeg Home Economics staff in 1940 on her retirement. In 1957-58 her sister, Mrs. Riter, arranged with the school to present annually an award. Because of Miss Dowler's long association with Daniel McIntyre, Mrs. Riter chose to have the award presented to a D.M.C.I. student. The selection of the winner is based on high achievement in both Home Economics and general academic studies. The recipient of the first award was Lynne Wood, Room 45. This year's winner is Ingrid Penn, Room 14.



D. M. C. I. Staff

H. BAKER

Home Economics

G. W. BATTERSHILL

English

D. S. FORSYTH

Commercial

M. GIBSON

Biology, Science



G. E. BJORNSON

English, Science, Mathematics

S. A. I. BULLOCK

Social Studies

F. A. HARRIS

English, Latin

R. L. HEDLEY

Science



H. B. CHENOWETH

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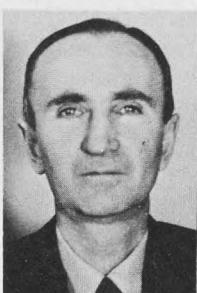
Commercial

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Art, French



V. G. CRAVEN

English

A. W. DAVIE

Social Studies

M. F. JERRARD

Science, Guidance

C. KANCHIER

Girls' P. T.



V. A. DOUGLASS

Home Economics

H. T. EDWARDS

Literature, Terminal

A. F. KEMP

Commercial, Guidance

M. M. LAZOWSKA

English



E. S. FALLIS

Mathematics, Physics

A. L. FLORENCE

Library

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Physics

W. J. LINTON

Auto Shops



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M. E. LOUGH

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D. MCLEOD

Mathematics

F. A. REKRUT

Science

J. RETTIE

Mathematics



K. I. MCINTYRE

Mathematics

F. E. METCALFE

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W. J. RUSSELL

Geography

G. SIM

English



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H. NEMISH

French, English, Latin

A. SPROULL

Home Economics

H. A. STAPLES

Commercial



M. A. NEWELL

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A. R. NICOL

Science

M. M. TALBOT

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R. TALLIN

French, English



F. O. NORMAN

Chemistry

M. B. PERFECT

Mathematics

G. TULLY

Science, Mathematics

E. P. WALLACE

Commercial



G. W. PIERCE

Composition, Music

J. T. POTTER

Geography, P.T., Guidance

L. E. WARWICK

German, English

J. E. WELLWOOD

French, English



Honour Roll 1958-59

XII

JOYCE ANDERSON
 ROSALIND CHAMBERS
 LLOYD EVOY
 IRMGARD FIEGUTH

WERNER FIEGUTH
 LOIS HAGEMIER
 KEN HOLLAND
 JESSIE HAMADE

LILY LOEWEN
 BARBARA McMULLIN
 MALCOLM NEILL
 LAURIE ROBSON

ANITA SCHNEIDER
 GERD SCHROETER
 JUDY WHEATLEY

XI

PATRICIA ANDERSON
 LUCY ANTONIUK
 LYNNE ASHCROFT
 BOB BEALER
 WALTER BULLER
 RAY CHESIN
 LINDA DAINTON
 CLARA DYCK
 GEORGE DYCK
 JUDY FARRELL
 SHIRLEY ANN FIELD

BOB FOSTER
 LINDA FOX-DECENT
 PAT GILCHRIST
 RON HALLDORSON
 LINDA HEICKERT
 ELAINE HEINICKE
 MARLENE HOEL
 LYNN JARMAN
 KEN JOHNSON
 GLENN KLETKE
 MYRON KUZYCK

TED LEHN
 MARIA MAGNUSSON
 DOROTHY MARTIN
 HELEN MILLER
 MARILYN MOTTS
 DIANE PEARSON
 INGRID PENN
 LORE PETERS
 ELEANOR PREECE
 HAROLD PROPPE
 INGRID RAVATN

ELAINE RICHMOND
 HENRY SCHROEDER
 RICHARD SHEAD
 HUGH SMITH
 JOAN STAFFORD
 JO-ANN STEFANSSON
 GLORIA STEWART
 VICTOR SWIATKIEWICZ
 DOLORES TOROSSI
 JOAN WALKER
 DAVID WILSON

X

HANS AHRENS
 JEAN ANDERSON
 URSULA ANDRESEN
 GLADYS BAGNALL
 CORDELL BARKER
 INGEBORG BAUER
 EVELYN BOND
 RICHARD BOWER
 JACKIE BRIERLY
 LINDA BRIGDEN
 JUDY BUKOSKE
 KEN BUTLER
 CONNIE COOKE
 ADELINE FALK
 LENORE FARLEY
 BRIGITTE FIEGUTH
 BRUNO FOERSTER

DIANE FOIDART
 SIDNEY FOSKETT
 PAT FRASER
 MARIANNE FROESE
 JUDY GIBBS
 ELLA GIMBEL
 ANITA GRASS
 JOHN GREEN
 JUDY HARRIS
 MAUREEN HORTON
 MARILYN JONASSON
 MARGARET KING
 HILDEGARD KLEIN
 ADOLF KOKOSCHKE
 PHILLIP LARUE
 BILL LEETCH
 HELEN LIMNEOS
 ELDETRAUT LOTTIS

KENNETH MATSUKUBO
 SANDY McCAMMON
 MARY MERCURY
 HANS METZ
 KAREN MILLER
 CAROLYN MOIR
 WILDA MORIN
 HEATHER MORRISON
 BERND MOSCINSKI
 DOUG MURRAY
 KEIKO NAKAI
 JOHN PARKER
 DIANE PETERSON
 DONALD PETERSON
 JUDY PETERSON
 SHARON PETERSON
 MARGARET REID
 BRENDA RETTIE

ROBERTA ROBERTSON
 MANFRED ROEHRIC
 BETTY SCHELLENBERG
 MAUREEN SCOTT
 CHRIS SHANK
 DARLENE SIGFUSSON
 DANIEL SITAR
 MARGARET SKOLESKI
 JUDY SPEARS
 PATRICIA TAGGART
 CLIFFORD TOTTLE
 CAROL THOMSEN
 LYNN WALTON
 MARGARET WEPPLER
 WARREN WILLIAMS
 DON YAWORSKY
 STEVE YOSHINO

Merit Award Winners



MARIA MAGNUSSON
Science



LINDA DAINTON
Mathematics



RAY CHESIN
History



HELEN MILLER
English



ELEANOR PREECE
Foreign Languages



DOLORES TOROSSI
Home Economics



DOROTHY MARTIN
Music



INGRID PENN
Commercial



ROSEANNE TAYLOR
Art



BARRY HUNTER
Boys' Phys. Ed.



NORMA SIMPSON
Girls' Phys. Ed.

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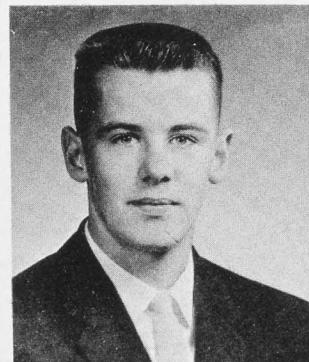
Daniel McIntyre

1958-1959

This past year Lynne and Hugh have been among our advisors on the fads and fashions that you like best for sports, class - room, and dates. Together with representatives from more than a score of High Schools and Colleges, they have attended regular weekly meetings to discuss and help plan the many interesting events for all the Hi Crowd at EATON'S.



Lynne Wood



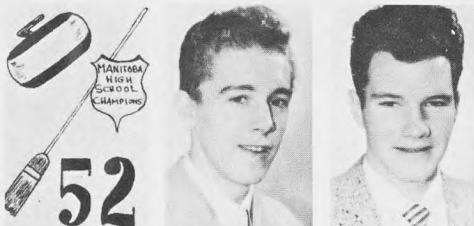
Hugh Smith

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GRADS





ROOM 52—XII-A

MR. McLEOD — Our thanks to a class teacher who has worked hard to make us good mathematicians.

DUKE BARKER—His chief hobby is riding motorcycles. The boys call him "Boots." His immediate ambition is to get a new car.

ROSS BEGG—The modest star, and captain of the Senior Soccer team. Decided to leave school before the Christmas examinations.

JIM EASTON—Our capable room president. This popular boy has worked hard all year. Ambition: To pass drama and poetry.

LLOYD EVOY—Another "Squirrel." Likes short hair and psychology. Traded in his camera for a Nash. Ambition: To get eight consecutive hours of sleep.

KEN FERGUSON—"Eye" rep. Believes himself to be a real hard worker. Loves real crazy boogie. Ambition: To get through Grade XII, and to attend University.

WERNER FIEGUTH—The "Brain." He is thinking of subdividing and renting parts of it. Ambition: To know something Mr. Hedley doesn't. Werner will succeed in whatever he chooses to do.

JULES FONTAINE—Ken Watson's threat. Has a peculiar habit of spending his holiday time at the hospital. Ambition: To pass chemistry.

DAVID GILLIES—A Daniel veteran. Reading novels is his hobby, he claims. Ambition: To return to either Vancouver or Penticton as soon as possible.

JIM GRANGER—If jokes were dollars, Jim would be a millionaire. However, most of his freshest jokes can be found engraved on the walls of prehistoric caves.

BRIAN HAMERTON—All-star fullback for the Maroons, tropical fish fancier, member of the Little Blue Devils, and winner of the Harry Hood trophy. He also plays a good game of table tennis.

JOHN HELLEMOND—Skipped a Daniel rink to victory in the Manitoba Senior High School Bonspiel. One of the hardest workers in Daniel's bowling league. Ambition: To write a book on curling.

KEN HOLLAND—One of the brains of Room 52. A very quiet boy, who to date, has shown no interest in girls. Future probably is in the field of mathematics.

CANDIDO JACOBUCCI — "That's ridiculous!" Known to the weaker sex as "Candy." A fine soccer player who is able to assist the tenors at 3:30.

LAWRENCE LAMPERT—All-star linebacker for the Maroons. A boy with ambition. He has a weakness for modern languages.

GARY LEGGARO — "Curly." Ambition: To succeed in everything he tries. Renowned as a crooked shot on every range in the land. Well liked by everyone.

PAT MATTHEWS—Spins discs at the orioles. "French, it's easy." Tom's partner in "battleships," and Ken's dictionary.

JIM McCULLOCH—Played on both the Senior and Inter-Room soccer teams. His weekends are gainfully employed. Ambition: To pass in most subjects.

BRIAN McCAMMON—Known as "Ben Gavin." Enjoys a good fight. Very quiet in school, but when free he can be amusing. Ambition: ?

DON McLEAN—A member of the Little Blue Devils. A basketball player who finds time to coach Daniel's senior girl's basketball team. Don is liked by everyone.

MAX MELNYK—Is Max smart, or just lucky? Likes all sports, particularly curling. Ambition: To master chemistry and physics, this year.

TOM MIZUNO—"Brains." Tom is always thinking deep thoughts. A faithful Friday night Oriole. His ambition is somewhere in the field of science.

HARVEY MOBERG — Spends his summer vacations on the sand hills of Grand Beach. Harvey likes people, particularly girls. Ambition: To grow curly hair.

DON OWENS—"Slim." Threw second rock for Hellemond in Calgary. Claims he lost twenty pounds one month. Ambition: To pass maths and to be made a permanent fixture at the Thistle.



BARRY RAESIDE—The man with the lunch pail. Scored a touchdown for the Maroons in spite of a suspender failure. Lloyd's partner in crime.

DENNIS ROBINSON—"Big Ned" has a smile for everyone. Hard working and popular. A good volleyball man. Ambition: Hunter and trapper.

AL RUMMERY—Threw lead rocks for Hellemond in Calgary. Faithful Saturday morning bowler. "Breezes" rep. Always accompanied by either John or Bob.



ARNIE SACHSE—Girls and school are his most serious problems. He claims that his weekends are exciting. No one doubts that he can curl.

ERNEST SCHADE—Have gas; will travel. His definition of homework is unfit for publication. He is planning to graduate this year.

WALTER SCHMIDT—Member of the victorious Senior Soccer team. Spends a great deal of time trying to convince the world and himself that he can sing.



FRANK SCHOEN — His trademarks are a black denim jacket and slicked-back hair. A regular guy who is an acknowledged authority on cars. He has trouble making English classes on time.

RON SPRINGLE—A quiet person who tries hard to do well. Ron is a keen curler who spends his weekends in a department store.

REG TODD — An import from St. Paul's. Because he is anxious to make the grade in a single year, he does not participate in any sports. Ambition: Undecided.



WAYNE TODD—A Saturday morning bowler, a regular curler, and our room secretary. Wayne works hard at anything he tackles. Ambition: To beat Hellemond.

ED ZALESKI—Much of his time is spent talking to Duke or Ken. Eating and sleeping are his favourite hobbies. Liked by everyone. Ambition: To get a larger locker.

WALTER ZYLA—Appears to do little work but gets good results. Class vice-president and chairman of the debating club. Future may well be in politics. Daniel's rep. at the U.N. Seminar last summer.



ROOM 48—XII-B

MISS CRAVEN—She thinks love is grand, but we think she is grander. We'll always remember her helping hand.

IVAN ARMSTRONG — "Curly." Theme song: "There'll always be an Orioles." Star bass in Daniel's choir. An English export who brought with him quaint customs which he practises.

CHARLES BANUSH—Played for the Maroons, works in a photo shop, explores in a heavily-lighted '52 Ford and sings bass in the choir. Ambition: Architect.



GARRY BATTISON—This carefree guy can usually be seen at "Orioles" on Friday nights. Is a member in good standing(???) of the choir. Ambition: Chemical engineer. Probable destination: Test-tube cleaner.

WALTER BROWN—One of the quieter members of the class. Gets to school on time everyday . . . with two minutes to spare. Ambition: To stay awake during classes.

WINONA CAMPBELL — "Winnie" is the girl with the exciting outside interests who left school in order to pursue them. Because of her popularity she is greatly missed by her classmates.





WAYNE CARTER—Quiet in school, but out of school: we wonder! Our track, cricket, and soccer star. Ambition: Transportation for an interest in Room 23.

DOVELL COOK—“Unperturbed by storm and fury, Inclined to work but not to worry.” This sweet, petite, and neat ex-Brandonite has decided to “Gary” the lamp of learning.

BRIAN COX—“Grouchy,” the rumbling volcano of French periods. Brian is a six-year man who came, saw, and wishes he had left. Favourite saying: “McDonald, borrow me some money.”



LILLIAN DANELEYKO—If silence is a virtue, our Lil is a saint. A wrestling fan. A gal who should make a successful school teacher.

DONALD DODD—Works for Safeway, but manages to visit the Orioles after work Friday. Prefers blonds. Greatest rival: Wolfgang.

IRMGARD FIEGUTH—Combines song, sense, and wit. Popular vice-president of 48. Astounds everyone with her high marks. Favourite expression: “I’m hungry.” Future: Nursing.



JUDITH FLYE—“Where, oh where has my test tube gone?” Considerate, charming and popular. Associate editor of the “Breezes.” Ambition: To complete Grade XII without blowing up the chemistry lab.

DAVID GOLAS—A shy?? quiet guy from Brooklands. A faithful member of the choir who sings bass. Drives a car?? Ambition: Agriculture.

JUNE HAWTHORNE—Our capable “Eye” rep. Battles with Roy enliven our study periods. She can be found at the Orioles. What’s the interest in Sask., June? Ambition: To pass French.



ERIC JOHNSON—Withdrew early in the school term to a more lucrative occupation. It has been reported that his secret ambition is to return to Daniel as soon as possible.

KYOKO KURISHIMA—A good sport and true friend. Can you imagine “Kuddly Koko” as a hard-rock geologist? Co-Editor of the fabulous “D.M.C.Eye.”

WOLF LACHMANN—“All the nice girls like a sailor.” A tall blond import from Germany. Why doesn’t he talk to the girls of Daniel? Is a member of the Y.M.C.A., and the German Soccer Club.



BILL MACDONALD — “Snooky,” a regular member of Casey’s Recreation Rooms, and the Luncheon Club at Welcome Inn. Favourite saying: “Cox buy me a cup of coffee.” Ambition: Rock doctor (metallurgist).

MARIE MAYERS—“Ah!! I bet Schweitzer couldn’t translate this German.” Likes bowling, eating, Johning, and dieting. Grace Hospital is waiting for her winning smile and superlative personality.

DENNIS MCKEE—“Have gun; will travel??” Room 48’s avid hunter. Drives a ‘49 Olds when it isn’t at Dickson Motors. Ambition: To score a 10 in maths.



BARBARA McMULLIN—It’s nice to be natural when you’re naturally nice. Co-editor of the “Eye,” sings in the choir, and works on the awards committee. Ambition: To cram knowledge into craniums.

JIM MILLER—“Baby Face.” Room 48’s president. Likes skating and hockey. Favourite saying: “I think I’ll drop chemistry.” Ambition: To blow up the rest of the chemistry lab. next time.

JUDY MORRIS—She fills her life with laughter gay. Likes swimming, skiing, and hockey. Ambition: To learn to cha cha. A future Florence Nightingale.



KEN MURPHY—Our sports captain. An avid curler. Never early for chemistry. He has his own peculiar problems.

MALCOLM NEILL—Room 48’s welfare rep. Always here and full of pep, as for studies he’s in step, at choir practices, he’s their “yep.”

MARILYN PEARY—“Squirrel” Peary, alias Marilyn. Room 48’s sports enthusiast. Chairman of the awards committee. Ambition: To beat Jack Weremy at bowling.

TOM REID — "Church Key". Has a winning way with teachers. Has been here longer than some of them. Hobby: School. Ambition: To leave Daniel in the near future.

LOIS RIESSEN — A tall slim blond who models the latest fashions for Daniel. If red corpuscles are knowledge, Lois needs a transfusion.

JOHN RODGERS — One of Daniel's four-year men who hopes to graduate this year. Member of Social Committee. Noted for fastidiousness in dress. Centre for the St. Boniface Canadiens.



IRENE STADNYK — "Sputnik." Has a liquid personality. Ambition: To return to D.M.C.I. and teach P.T. Has an unshakable belief in her ability to make the grade.

BARRY STROM — Has discovered that soft drinks and song do not go together so he's giving up singing. Ambition: To attend University. Probable destination: Connoisseur of ???

ROY VEREX — "A red sports coat and a pink carnation, and I'm all dressed up for the dance." This six-foot Casanova is a hit with the girls???



PAT YOUNG — She's sweet, neat, and petite, and has the most beautiful brown eyes. She's been moved to the front in every class but history. Interest: Boys (all). Favorite saying: "Hurry up June."

PHILLIP YOUNG — Another red-head without a temper. Sings and blows a trumpet. Works in a drug store. Future: Professional musician???

LORNA ZILKIE — A pretty miss—our "Breezes" rep, as a future nurse, she'll be real hep. Loves talking, eating and German too?? Her favorite saying is "Could do."



ROOM 4—XII-C

MR. NORMAN — "A real card that always gets lost in the shuffle." Our thanks to Mr. Norman for helping us through. Well, those of us who were prepared to move.

LULIE AFANASJEW — "Live, laugh, and be happy, for tomorrow is school." Ticket sales manager. Runs across Alverstone four times a day. Part of inter-room v. ball team. Ambition: To get a name that is easier to pronounce.

LYNNE ASGEIRSON — "Innocence personified?" Made a wise move in deciding to stay at Daniel. Room Vice-Pres., and Grads Ed. of the "Breezes," inter-room v. ball choir. Silent and studious?



ERIC BOLLING — "He who hesitates gets bumped in the rear." An asker of questions. "Try it, it works." Ambition: To ask more questions.

ANDREW BROLLY — "Tall, dark and ??? Well, two out of three isn't bad." Ambition: To drive his own car. Favorite pastime: Failing exams—oops, passing exams. Likes and participates in all sports—except hockey.

BOB CHRISTLE — "I was born this way. What's your excuse?" Because of a minor improvement, considers himself a genius in French. Likes to read classical literature???



IRENE DEMCHUK — "Get Thee behind me Satan and push." Alias "Tiger." Don't let the picture fool you; she's a good kid. Senior v-ball and basketball.

SYLVIA DICOSIMO — "She doesn't park her car: she abandons it." Known for sudden outbursts in verse or song. "You'll never believe this kids, but I was once a brain."

BRIAN DOWNEY — Philosophy—"What you should do now, do some other time." Likes music, curling, and the opposite sex. Ambition: Mechanical engineer. Probable destination: Grease-monkey at Pete's garage.



ARNO DRIEDGER — "The best way to save one's face is to keep the lower half shut." Sings in choir. Comes to school in green "bomb." Motto: "Girls are to be scorned."

ISAAC DYCK — One of the ship-wrecked victims of Daniel's exam system who hangs on to that famous straw 50%. Likes curling and pool. Ambition: To get to Lockport in his car. Future Mountie.

LYNN ERLENDSON — "Study is wearisome to the flesh." Our tall, slim, competent "Breezes" editor. Vice-Pres. and actively interested in Young People's. A senior v.ball player.





VERA FULLARD—Cute, petite, and quiet have been used in days of yore, But something new is wanted, a trait unused before; Her marks and ability in art should have been used more.

EVELYN GRINCHUK—“You’re only young once; after that you have to think of another excuse.” Active in choir, inter-room sports, and is V-Pres. of Phoenix Club.

JUNE GRAHAM—“It is better to know nothing than to know what isn’t so.” Member of inter-room volleyball and Sr. basketball teams. Favorite saying: “Oh Sylvia!” Parks by sound.

BERT HAMM—“Caesar was ambitious; why be a copy cat?” Loves a game when it includes a green table, some coloured balls and a stick. Challenges friend and foe for a “drag against his Dad’s Chev.”

JUDY HENSON—“Thinks “x” is what you put at the end of a letter.” Welfare chairman, “Y” leader, track and field. “Oh heck, I don’t even know what he’s talking about. Do you?”

JIM HUNTER—“Nothing is impossible to the man who doesn’t have to do it himself.” First in class (according to the seating plan, anyway). Only member of the Clifton Canteen. Pet peeve: Study periods.

ED JABS—“A real mathematician with an eye for figures.” A member of Daniel’s choir and the victorious Senior Soccer team. Quiet, and apparently studious. Future: Uncertain.

GARRY JARMAN—“Whatever it is, I didn’t do it.” Says he’ll settle down to work this year. A comic in drama. Known for his portrayal of “Joxer.”

VIC KLASSEN—“Life is but a passing flirtation.” Our class president and a member of the Varsity Basketball team. Doesn’t let T.V. interfere with his homework—except for programs like “Gunsmoke” and “Rifleman.”

SHIRLEY KOWALKER—“Sylvia, physics, horses, Sylvia, physics, hors — whoa!” Specializes in failures. Her future—a lady jockey—but first a horse. “Work, save and don’t fret about school.” Pet peeve: Long hair.

JOYCE MARINGER—“The world is for the energetic.” Enthusiastic supporter of school activities. Our “Breezes” rep. is always seen eating, laughing, or chewing gum. Ambition: To know what to do on the B.-ball court.

GAYLE PAPAGEORGIOU—Friendly, dark-haired belle. Played inter-room V.-ball and sings in choir. Noted for her cute earrings. Future: B.P.C. (Bed Pan Carrier), likes lab. periods, hospitals, and Brandon.

OZZIE PEDDE—“Who’s the best, and why am I?” Our dime-pinching “Eye” rep. Is always heard mumbling, I’ll never pass.” Don’t let his angelic grin fool you.

HERB PELZER—“Left a deep impression on Daniel—on a new desk too.” Uses the choir as an excuse to skip 3:30 periods. Member of the Senior Soccer team.

JACK PRIOR—“His great ideas need landing gear as well as wings.” Always on time?? Drives a car(?) Spends his time curling, (So he says). This boy isn’t one for arguments!!!

LAURIE ROBSON—“Good things come in small packages.” Class sec.-treas., part of the inter-room volleyball team, active member of the “Y.” Favourite saying: “O flub.” Favourite song: “Johnstone Rag.”

DENNIS ROGERS—“Knows how to disagree without being disagreeable.” Gets ten hours sleep a day—five in school. Interest: Soft drinks, girls and cars. Ambition: Marriage. Probable achievement: Bachelorhood.

ALBERT SCHMIDT—“Don’t let that silent sophisticated look fool you.” Hails from Tec-Voc. Pastime: Driving a maroon and white ’58 Mercury. A genius in disguise.

LINDA SMITH—“Tall, dark, and hands off: he’s mine.” Our amiable school vice-pres., captain of the victorious Senior V-ball team, and a member of the Constitution Committee. This gal has personality plus.

LINDSAY SMITH—“If you see me coming, better step aside.” This cute, soft-spoken blond tries to give the impression of being interested in her work. Often seen reading books almost twice her size.

BRIAN WALKER — “Who’s got my homework done?” Another lad with a golden voice. Interest: Girls. Favours haircuts with the forward look. Uses his curling broom as a means of defence.

GLORIA WEST—“I don’t like to repeat gossip but what else can you do with it?” Always cooking up some fantastic scheme with pal “Tiger.” Ambition: Lady physicist. Swears her hair isn’t red. Oriental coral, maybe??

RON WOIKE—“The only reason some people get lost in thought is because it’s so unfamiliar.” Gets along with students. A small man with big ideas.

LYNNE WOOD—“The wrong way seems more reasonable.” Our Junior Councillor slaves among the pots and pans at Eaton’s every weekend. This Grade XII Executive Rep. busies herself with Awards Committee, Sr. V-ball, and T.V. programmes.

LANCE YIP—“Caesar was ambitious and died young. Lance will live forever.” Thought exams were out of 30%, but still fails. Uses study periods to . . . work??

ROOM 55—XII-D

MISS WARWICK—“Farewell, farewell, parting is such sweet sorrow.” A kind and understanding person. We will never forget her.

JOYCE ANDERSON—A quiet, hard working brunette. Likes collecting records, Johnny Mathis, red, horseback riding and bowling, (not to mention a certain guy from Gordon Bell). Keeps a diary. Ambition: Future nurse.

ELLENMAE ASGEIRSON — Personality plus is Nel’s trademark. A loyal choir member and capable secretary. Lynne’s shadow. Led Room 55’s volleyball team to defeat. Ambition: Nurse, then marriage to put her nursing to a practical use.

JOANNE CARIGNAN—“I do not, that what I ought and that what I ought not I do.” The original “Last minute girl.” Not a leader of women, but rather a follower of men. Ambition: “What’s ambition?”

SHEILA DERBY—Future Angel of Mercy. Can be found hiding behind shoe boxes at Eaton’s. Likes parties, Grade XI subjects, Roy, and clothes. “I love work; it fascinates me; I could watch it all day.”

VALERIE GARDNER—Lovable, laughing Val is our prized red-head, singer, and Sunday School teacher. Has many outside interests. Main catch now is a newspaper chap. Ambition: Twelve little “Daniels.”

PAT GRAHAM—Pat has a vast repertoire of jokes; is our expert on horror movies. Appears shy to Italian strangers but we know better. Dimples, high marks, and grey hairs are trademarks. Ambition: Stewardess.

BONNIE GRANT—A “hunting” I will go. Always talking about her weekends. Future lady with a bed pan. Likes Bryan, bowling, Bryan, stuffed animals, and Bryan. Another hall roamer.

LOIS HAGEMIER—Our cute, friendly exception to the “dumb blonde” rule. Likes boys, green, singing alto, spectator sports, music, and men. An inspiring lab technician who helps us with those baffling chemistry problems.

JESSIE HAMADE—Jessie’s cheerful, quiet manner endears her to all. This busy gal is the “Eye’s” news editor and the “Eye” room rep. Played inter-room volleyball and still manages to be an “A” student.

BARBARA HILL—The Devil may care but Barbara won’t. Never a dull moment. Likes psychology, boys, red, cats, parties, classical music, and boys. A future social worker.

CAROL HORNBECK—A “george” our blonde Phoebe digs dirt for the “Eye.” “You’re a devil aren’t you?” Can lose anything but weight. Likes include stuffed animals, green eyes, September. Pet peeve: Dimples.

GERRY IRWIN—A gal with a smile like a tooth paste commercial. Clerks at Woolworth’s on the weekends. She did nothing in particular but she did it very well. “Jack, be nimble, Jack be quick.”

JOAN JOHNSON—A fair-haired, blue-eyed lass. Likes dancing, pop-records, red, sports and “Bob” by socks. Claims she’s saving her money to go to Hawaii??

SHIRLEY KRAVTSOW—Aunty Shirley saves Sal’s sugar cubes for her horse. Made her debut as Fair Lawrence, “Questions, did we have questions?” A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!

LAUREL LEACH—Little doubt have I what the future holds. I’ll marry a man and tend his colds. One of 55’s followers of Flo Nightingale. Liked by all. Loyal member of the choir and orchestra.

HALINA LIWY—A tall, dark-eyed lass. One of the choir’s strongest lines. Spends her weekends at the Metropolitan Theatre: Working of course. Pet peeve: Using Greater Winnipeg’s Transit’s Commission vehicles.





LILY LOEWEN—“Silence is golden, but who wants to be rich?” Lily is the capable President of the D.M.S.A. as well as the T.T. club. Moving to B.C. where she will attend University. “Where there’s life there’s Lil.”

ELAINE MacDONALD—Room 55’s curler with the splitting ??? Likes skating, volleyball and “Bob” sledding. Favourite expression: “Like I mean.” Can be found at Serv-Well’s on Saturday. Ambition: Lab technician.

GRACE NELSON—The girl with a remark for everything. “Shirl, don’t close the locker.” Oh those crazy socks. Always combing her hair. Ambition: To get educated, make a million, travel, and marriage as a last resort.

ANITA SCHNEIDER is her name. To be a nurse is her aim. In mathematics she does excel, for she does her homework well. One of the brightest girls in our class, and academically will surely pass.

DENISE SETTEE—Knowing Denise is a pleasure. Her motto is “Let a smile be your umbrella.” Her likes include nuts, movies, and mature men. She claims her success is due to hard work and 160 exercises per night. Ambition: Travelling nurse.

YUMIKO SHIBUYA—Good things come in small packages. So does dynamite. A shy smile for everyone. Likes mystery stories. Ambition: To get some of same.

DIANE SIMPSON — This tall, brown-eyed brunette is another future lady with a lamp. Frequently found at the Sherbrooke Pool. Quiet and studious, she keeps her weekends a deep, dark secret.

BEVERLY SMITH—Bev. spends her weekends working in the electrical department at Eaton’s. Says she gets a charge out of it! Ambition: To pass Grade XII. She likes bowling, tennis and milk-shakes. Dislikes Jimmy Rodgers.

SHERLEY STORRY—A very active Danielite with a very original laugh. Room 55’s capable president. Likes Louie, red, Louie, swimming, Louie, being part of quartet at back of room. Gifted with beautiful, big, brown eyes.

SYLVIA THACK—The woman of tomorrow. Today she’s resting. Sylv likes the Monarchs and for some reason is attracted to Winnipeg Beach. Shirl’s sidekick. Her ambition: To get out of Grade XII.

PAT TRACH—Sweet, petite and oh, so chic! Possessor of both brains and beauty. We think she needs a French boy friend to get her through those mad French sessions. Ambition: To obtain a free train pass.

MARILYNNE URSEL—A demon in the chem. lab. Another Wrigley girl who arrives at 9:05 every morning. Has an attraction to the Warriors. Could it be hockey? “Work and play don’t mix . . . so, why work?”

JOANNE WALKER—The girl with the winning smile and sparkling eyes. Her hobby? Ron. Ambition: Debatable. Pet peeve: A certain somebody’s car. Favourite expression: “Where’s my chemistry book?”

HEATHER WEBSTER—Cheerleader. We’re building up her confidence by calling her “Gripper.” Number One daughter. Shivers and shakes at Rod games. Rebel with a cause. One of the “felicitous four.”

SHEILA WEBSTER—Sheila is a cheerful gal. As Heather knows, a real good pal. Cheerleader. Number Two daughter. Member of the wives branch of the S.A.E. Fraternity. Cheers the Rods onto . . . victory?

GAY WELSH—This girl really lives up to her name — even on Mondays. “Work has killed many—so why chance it?” Says she likes Tchaikowsky? but a certain “Bell” has an appealing ring.

JUDY WHEATLEY—“Laugh and the world laughs with you; tell a joke and you laugh alone.” Always has posters and egg sandwiches in her lunch. Publicity chairman, played senior volleyball, CKY reporter and member of Y.W.C.A.

ELSIE WIEBE—“Be silent and be safe; silence never betrays.” One of the rare quiet members of our class. Likes books and pink. Keeps her love life a secret. Ambition: Librarian.

LYNDA WIEBE—The tall blonde sunshine girl of our room. Drives a ‘58 Ford. Favourite pastimes: Eating Chinese food, bowling and skating. “Did you pass that test?” Ambition: To get the Ford over 20 m.p.h.

ROOM 13—XII-E

MR. DAVIE—“Refer to your syllabus, please.” Many thanks to a fine history teacher.

JACK BEHAN—Always gives advice, but feels his genius isn’t appreciated. His private life is a mystery even to himself. Ambition: To pass Grade XII chemistry two years in a row.

BRIAN BELL—Fiery red-headed captain of the victorious Senior Soccer team. Ambition: To catch the fish that got away. Favourite saying: "Don't go away mad, just go away."

ROSALIND CHAMBERS—"She's as good as the best of us, and bad as the rest of us." A real friend who never admits she knows anything—but just look at her marks. Main interest: Edmonton.

BOB DOOLEY—Room 13's future auto wrecker. Always talks of "Dye"ing by hanging. Ambition: To purchase four tires for his '46 Merc. Favourite saying: "Saw a tremendous car for sale last night."

TERRY FALCONER—Spare-time maths. genius. Past President of Orioles, and President of Youth Council. Spends most of his spare time "Irene"ing. Ambition: To drive to school in a bomb.

GEORGE FIL—Another of the struggling Latin scholars in our midst. His motto is "Nil desperandum." George keeps his private life a secret but we suspect he has outside interests. Ambition: An undisclosed secret.

BOB FORZLEY—Can always be found in a black leather jacket. Drives ??? a '49 Ford. Favourite saying: "But I was here teacher."

RON GILLAN—Room 13's bass. Drives a black customized "lemon." Ambition: To retire while still at Daniel. Favourite saying: "You should have seen the rubber I left!"

WARREN GREGG—A great sport and athlete with personality plus. Liked by everybody. Plays goal for the Rangers. Uses his head while playing—patches show it. Social, and Grade XII sports rep.

BOB HAMILL—The good looking sports' captain of Room 13 who has led the boys to numerous victories. His greatest ambition is to avoid swabbing decks for the Navy.

BILL HEIDRICK—Always on time—8:59. Has threatened to assassinate Bell for his terrible jokes. Hopes to pass French in the near future. Favourite saying: "I ain't guilty."

CAROL HILTON—The young fair and debonair Edan Wright of Room 13. Noted for her hairdos. Likes red, olives, speedskating, and Chinese food. A future teacher who will indeed enlighten people??

JOHN HOLLAND—One of our struggling scholars who enjoys spending his Fridays in the country with the Hydro crew. John's maths show surprising results. Ambition: Electrical engineer.

KATHLEEN HOLLIS—Kathleen did not return to Daniel after the Christmas vacation. Went to rival school: Tec-Voc. Works part-time at Eaton's. Enjoys swimming. Very "garylous."

WAYNE HOLMSTROM—Claims to be a brilliant maths student. Brings his "Big C" to school only on the warmest days. Ambition: To use water for gas.

CAROLE INGRAM—This miss is pretty, pert, and panicky. She is never seen without her work or Carol. Room 13's "Breezes" and "Eye" rep. Favourite saying: "It's hardly funny." Favourite time of day: "Don."

JIM JAMESON—A dark-haired lad who prefers blonds. President of the "Flyers." Plays basketball, his favourite sport, on "Flyers" night.

KEN KAYER—"Facts are facts but I just don't know any." Interests range from hunting to cars. Ambition: To get out of Grade XII.

DENNIS KENNEDY—Very consistent. Arrives at school at 9:01 each morning. He is planning to become a chartered accountant. His chief ambition is to become ambitious.

JOHN MANLEY—John withdrew early in the school year. Plays hockey and baseball for Isaac Brock. Future lies in the automotive industry.

RICHARD OLSON—Returned to Daniel's halls after a year in Canada's "Black" North. Likes the colors "brown" and "Black." Keeps the boys amused with his "stories."

GERALD PANKIEWICZ—Played tackle for the Maroons. Gets around on a motorcycle. Has an interest at Sisler. Favourite saying: "Hey Kayer, got a smoke."





ROY POLTRONETTI—Room 13's well-dressed president. Known to many as the man with the brown "flat-top." Destiny: Proprietor of Poltronetti's Pizza Place.

JACK PRICE—Jack gave up the struggle before the year ended.

MARGARET PYE—Although she's always on the go she manages to get high marks. A future school teacher. She likes Chinese food, clothes, and weekends. Favourite saying: "Oh fudge!"

JUDITH ROBSON—Judy believes that a smile can go a long way. Our happy little welfare rep. has a large heart. Who is the lucky guy who has the key? A future school teacher.

DAVID ROZNIATOWSKI—Well-liked by everyone. The weaker sex has a chemical affinity toward him. At 3:30 Mr. Pierce tries to keep him on pitch in the tenor section. A future lawyer.

GERD SCHROETER—This boy is apparently indifferent to the opposite sex, however, he is always willing to extend a helping hand. Together with David he comprises the intelligentsia of Room 13.

HAROLD SLIPPERT—Harold's a navy man who plays a real cool sax. He usually makes school by 8:59. Hopes, some day, to be able to tell stories as well as Leiper.

GARY STEFANSON—A third year man at the school. "Stuffy," who can drive a car, curls at the Valour Road rink. Trying hard to recover from a drama mark.

BARRY STRONGER—A drama student ??? Keeps wondering what he said that was so funny. Is Stef his chauffeur? Seldom seen when he doesn't need a shave.

JIM THACKER—One of Room 13's most unusual boys. His ambition is to be first out at 4 o'clock. Jim insists that his weekends are interesting.

KEN URSEL—Ken is the man with the hair that is five months long. Has a private chauffeur. Likes winds, especially, "Gail's."

FRED WHEELER—The curly fireball of Room 13. Apparently enjoys Bell's jokes. His ambition is to add 5 inches to his height, and 40 marks to his maths.

DON WOOD—Doesn't know whether to wear his hair long or short. His chief interest appears to be the Room 13 Auto Club. Hopes to own a car, someday.

BOB WOOLDRAGE—Class secretary. Plays hockey for the Orioles. Likes maths, custom built cars, and of course, girls. Ambition: To own an Austin Healey sports car.

ROOM 53—XI-A

MRS. LAZOWSKA—Our heartfelt thanks for putting up with us for the whole year—two years for some of us. Our teacher's favourite pastime is doing crossword puzzles.

JOHN ANDERSON—A sports enthusiast. Pretends to be quiet in class. Member of the '53 Vanguards." Believes action is better than words and he therefore participates in room projects.

MARIANNE BECKER—One of the happier gals of Rm. 53. Our "Breezes" rep. is Mary's partner in crime. Favourite pastime: Letting the boys chase her until she catches them.

WALTER BULLER—The "Brain" of Room 53. Loves arguing, girls, sports and girls. Ambition: To date Zsa Zsa Gabor. Favourite pastime: Going to the "Y.M.C.A."

ATTILA BURKA—If silence is golden then Attila must be very rich. This blond lad is well liked by everyone. Usually seen riding around in his Chevy.

HARRY DAASE—Gerry's sidekick seems to be very quiet, but don't let him fool you. A guy who actually does his homework. Ambition: To patrol the streets in uniform.

MARY DAYKIN—Our dark-haired beauty. Keeps busy talking and chewing gum. Always in a happy mood—especially when there are boys around. Ambition: To become a teacher.

EVELYN DICKINSON—"Squigi" claims that all good things come in small packages, but sometimes we wonder. This friendly little gal wants to become a teacher???

RUTH DREHER—Always seen with her better half, Edith. One of the quieter members of Rm. 53. Ambition: To get married and raise a family of engineers.

VALERIE FREND—Small in size but great in popularity. One of the choir girls that went to Wales in '57. Likes art, boys, sports, boys, passing, and boys.



HENRY FUNK—A member of the Maroons, Daniel Mac choirs, and "Breezes" Photography Editor. Henry is quite busy with the social side of things but never neglects his school work.

HOWARD FUNK—Although Howie de "Funk" ed at the beginning of Grade XI, he is now a successful under-ware salesman in Eaton's basement. Ambition: To get to the main floor.

DALE HADFIELD—Our great jester can always be heard with some loud remark. Laugh and be merry is Dale's motto. Can usually be seen anywhere in the room, except his seat.



JACK HAYES—Our able president spent some years in the Navy, but after seeing the "world outside" returned to school. Finding difficulty in his work he quit school again. Good luck in your future plans, Jack.

ERIC JANZEN—A "record maniac" who claims he has all the famous records for the last few years. This friendly lad is liked by everyone. Is also very good in sports.

MANFRED KAPITOLU—Practical joker of Rm. 53 until he quit school and got a job. Can always be found at the 'Y' on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



ELSIE KOCH—Our able Welfare Rep. likes the 3 "C's" and is usually seen with her better half from Rm. 24. Her main interest is to keep up with all the latest sports news.

FRANK KOSLOWSKY—A likeable, quiet sort of fellow, Frank has no difficulty in making friends. His main ambition is to improve his maths.

TED LEHN—Another "Brain" of Rm. 53. Is noted for his jazzy cowboy boots. Ted's ambition lies in agriculture; so he says. Is usually seen working on some scientific problems.



EDITH LIEDTKE—Ruth's pal. Is a real music enthusiast who claims to work at the Mocambo. We wonder how hard she works??? Ambition: To get out of school.

PAUL LLEWELLYN—The sleepiest character in Daniel. Paul's arguments usually prove that "teacher knows best." Favourite pastime: Thinking about what to say next. Ambition: ???

JERRY MARR—Finding work too hard he returned to school. Finding school too hard he quit again. We wish him the best of luck on his merry-go-round.



BOB McMULLIN—Another famous Maroon is Rm. 53's dark and silent type. He's always got a friendly smile for the girls and occasionally some smart remark.

BILL MORRISON—Rm. 53's nicknaming kid is never seen without a pocket book. Favourite pastime: Chasing girls. Probable fate: First educated character to reach the moon.

GEORGE NEIL—Performs the vanishing act in the eighth period. Is usually working on his German in all the other periods. Ambition: To get through Grades 11 & 12.



ERIC OTT—An up and coming actor. Favourite saying: "I've got something to say." It's usually about his famous ancestors. Ambition: To become a millionaire before he's 21.

BYRON PALMER—Our handsome import from California. A quiet guy "in" school but we hear he's quite the socialite outside. How about it??? Bud can usually be seen talking to Dale in the eighth period.

JOHN PATERSON—Hustler of Rm. 53. Is always having an argument with a pint-sized female in our room. Favourite saying: "Wait 'til Thursday." John excels in sports—especially curling.





DIANE PEARSON—She's witty and wise and excels in sports and studies. Rm. 53's sport's captain has an ambition but she doesn't know what it is.

HILDEGARD RENTZ—Her dark curls and winning smile add to Hilda's popularity (especially with the boys). Ambition: To marry a wealthy Texan.

LEONARD ROBINSON—An import from St. Paul's College who is a welcomed addition to Daniel. Correcting a teacher's mistakes is his ambition: Loves to argue.



WENDY RUPPENTHAL—Everyone's friend. She says she spends her weekends working at Safeway. We wonder?? Ambition: To pass Latin. Favourite pastime: Enjoying herself.

WALLY SCHROEDER—A name that is quite often on the lips of teachers; however, he gets good marks. Sports, especially soccer, are Wally's main interest.

JIM SMYTHE—Our sport's captain has the misfortune of sitting between the Wally's, so he's always talking. Pet peeve: Weekends are too short. Ambition: To pass chemistry.



GERRY SPINDLER — Tall, blond and ??? Is constantly getting into trouble in German. Is usually seen with his better half, Harry. Ambition: To start the football season early.

GERDA STEINKE—Rm. 53's secretary. Can often be seen racing through the city in a red and white Pontiac. A 9:02 member of our class. Ambition: To pass physics.

DIETRICH STEINMAN—Plans to attend the University of Moscow on a billiards scholarship. Ambition: To become a billiards expert. Also a "Maroon" man.



ALEX STEWART—This curly-haired guy belongs to our room but is never seen. Favourite pastime: Chemistry?? Ambition: None.

PAT VERBY—One of the tall cuties of Rm. 53. Gloria's partner in crime is popular with everyone. Ambition: To become a police woman. Favourite expression: "Dear." Likes Thursdays.

RICHARD WEISS — Takes an active part in sports and music. Member of 53's famous soccer team. Richard is quite a "Brain" in German. Takes time explaining things about Germany to Miss Warwick.



DOUGLAS YAKIMETZ — Rarely seen and never heard. Doug keeps mainly to himself and his studies, in school that is. His doings outside of school are his secret.

GLORIA ZADOROZNY—Laughing girl of Rm. 53. Always comes forth with one of her rare giggles in Latin. Pat's better-half. Ambition: Your guess is as good as hers.

MARVIN ZILKIE—Avoids studies. Sports minded, he plays hockey for Wpg. Monarchs and is a member of the high school curling champs of Manitoba. Ambition: To pass every subject in one year.



ROOM 18—XI-B

MRS. TALLIN—A good sport, a wonderful teacher and a friend to us all. Our thanks for your good advice, guidance, and help throughout this school year . . . and the last, for many of us.

PAT ANDERSON—Our popular Pres. who is never seen without a smile. An educated blond. Can be found either in the gym or in the halls, "Bob"ing around. Future white cap.

DEANNA BIDINOSTI—A quiet, intelligent student who is liked by all. Known as "Puss." She loves sports, especially basketball. Ambition: Lab technician.



PAT CHOMIAK—"I like work, it fascinates me; I could sit and look at it for hours." Her likes include orange sweaters, pizza, and boys. Future teacher.

ELLA COOK—Usually found in the "Eye Office" or in the gym at 3:30. Ambition: P.T. teacher. Keen spectator of senior boys' basketball.

MARGARET CORDELL—An energetic miss with a tremendous personality. Favourite saying: "I love it!" Likes include her toy dog, and tally-ho's. Future teacher.

RUTH CRAIG—The girl with the big ideas. She plans on joining the air force because she likes the uniform. Puzzles everyone with her attraction to closets. Favorite saying: "Pretty strange!"

LINDA FOX-DECENT—Alias "Foxy." The girl with the big blue eyes. Is employed at Eaton's on weekends. Ambition: To marry a mountie.

FAY FRASER—Active in inter-room sports. A good student whose ambition is to enter University. Future writer? Spends her weekends working at the Pony Corral.



AUDREY HEATHFIELD—Member of the Phoenix Club. Bowls every Sat. Ambition: To break 120 in golf. She likes sports, music, and parties.

CAROLYN HICKEY—A petite beauty with big brown eyes and blushing cheeks. Sings in the choir. Likes dancing, especially jiving and tall blond males with curly hair.

ELFRIEDE HILDEBRANDT—Known to all as "Fritz." An active choir member with blond, curly hair. Ambition: White cap. Romantic interests are outside of school.



GAIL HOLT—The angora kitten of our class. Gail is a fiend for mystery stories. "Catherine, will you hurry up!" Ambition: Receptionist.

LINDA HOOD—Our able vice-president. This pretty miss always has a smile for everyone and high marks on her report.

DIANE JAMIESON—An Eaton's employee who always has a smile for everyone. Likes all sports—especially hockey. Ambition: To marry a hockey player.



HELEN LARSEN—A quiet girl with strawberry-blond hair whose ambition is a secret. Her likes include boys, cars and rock n' roll. Violently dislikes history.

LORRAINE MARCH—An Oriolite who twirls a baton and slaves at Eaton's. Likes boys, chips, and Sandy Hook. Favorite saying: "I look like a Zombie."

DOROTHY MARTIN—A talented pianist who also sings and dances. Does a good job at everything attempted. Future nurse. Watch out men!



LYNNE MCPHAIL—Our curly-topped hockey fan. Ardent "Mickey Mouse" fan. Enjoys her work and earns her living at Eaton's. Future teacher.

CATHERINE MERCURY—Sweet and petite. Excels in Greek and French. A cute little bookworm. She sings in the choir. Hobbies are reading and music. Future: Executive secretary.

CLARA MEYER—"Rusty" spends her time insulting Cookie. Participates in inter-room sports. Favourite subject: Maths. Future: Lab. Technician.



JUNE MILLER—Blue-eyed, red-headed secretary of Room 18. Likes include fish and chips, boys, and T.V. Ambition: To marry a millionaire.

JOAN MISURAK—A hard-working girl—once a week at Gramma's. Likes include drawing, fishing, and eating. Ambition: To get some money in the bank.

TAMARA MORAWSKI—"Tammy" is looking for a bachelor. Seen at Orioles Canteen every Friday night. Favorite saying: "I thought I'd die!" Ambition: To finish school.



KEIKO NISHIKIHAMA—A pretty, petite girl with a warm smile for everyone. A good student. Participates in inter-room sports. Jo's pal.

DONNA OSLAND—Our friendly ticket rep. Insists that freckles are a sign of beauty. Ambition: Nurse. Probable destination: Mental patient. An Eaton's employee.



DARLENE PEARSON—"Five-foot-two, eyes of blue." Can be seen regularly running out the door at 3:30. She likes clothes, Orioles, boys, and Ricky Nelson.



JANICE SHEPP—All-round sports girl with a tremendous personality. Eats carrots during exams. Spends time at the "Y." Future: Phys. Ed. teacher.

JANICE SIMPSON—A petite miss who has twinkling eyes and dimples. A talkative choir member who also plays inter-room sports. Future nurse.

PENNY SKAPTAISON—"I've got a problem." Penny can be found slaving at Eaton's or visiting the boy next door. Likes boys, cream cars, and laughing. Ambition: To have long hair.



PAT SKOLESKI—Can always be found with either Phyllis or Helen. She cries when she laughs, has twinkling eyes and wants to be a nurse.

JACQUELINE SMITH—Known to all as "Jackie." Favorite saying: "Fritz, wait for me." An avid Pat Boone fan. Jackie is well-liked by all.

DIANE STOREY—She loves to dance, she loves to sing (especially in the dressing room after P.T.), she loves to do 'most everything. Our hard-working?? "Breezes" rep. Social Committee.



CATHY SWAINSON — She comes to school at 9:05 and leaves at 3:30. She sings in all the choirs, but prefers the mixed choir. Likes include dancing, romancing, and cats.

PHYLLIS TRAPP—Likes rock n' roll, boys, and talking. Favorite saying: "Thanks, I love you too!" Ambition: To move to California.

DOREEN WILLIAMS — "Frenchy" can be found at the Capitol and at Proteen on weekends. Lives for the weekends, boys, and school?? Future social worker.



MYRNA WILLIAMS—This kid likes cars, travelling, and engineers. Can't understand people who smile in the morning. Favorite saying: "Meet my buddy." Ambition: Journalism.

MARY YAMANE—A cute miss who proves good things come in small packages. Can be found at canteens, and doing homework at 1:15.

ROOM 24—XI-C

MISS GIBSON—Our heartfelt thanks to a teacher whose guidance shall long be remembered.



LESLEY ALLEN—Likes of this petite lass include water skiing and spinning platters. Pet peeve: Homework. Ambition is to be a nurse. Favorite saying: "Oh, my gosh!"

LUCY ANTONIUK — Able "Breezes" rep and "active" member of Daniel's choirs? Always seen with Elsie of 53. Likes the three "C's." Ambition: 5'2". Probable destiny: Streamliners Club. Forever says, "Is that right?"

LESLEY BERTHIAUME—This pert Miss is popular with members of the executive . . . Maureen???? One of the best-dressed girls in Daniel. Opens her locker the hard way—backwards. Ambition: Pill pusher.



MAUREEN BLACK — Grade XI representative and a member of the senior volleyball team. Ambition: Pillow puncher although she has been known to tutor French. Favorite saying: "Let's go this way, okay Les?"

SIGNY BRANDSON—One of the quieter? members of 24. Enters at 9:01 but always has an excuse. In the school choir and hopes to go to Wales. Ambition: Social worker.

GLADYS CAMPBELL — "Shorty" sneaks into the room just before the gong goes. Likes blue, canteens and "Tiger." Can't seem to get her homework done. Future ambition: Marry the Prime Minister.



BEVERLY CRABBE—One of Room 24's trouble makers. She's usually seen walking around the halls with her better half, Jean. Bev's favorite saying: "Let's go spend my money."

LINDA CROCKETT—Our "personality" gal who enters at 9:04 and claims to have had locker trouble. Boys, basketball, and Orioles are her likes. Pet peeve: "Are you related to Davy?"

MARLENE DONOHUE — Main dislike—red hair. Young People's President, member of the choir, and Constitution committee. Enters the room each morning saying: "Oh Olga, 'yesterday' night." Ambition: White cap.

JUDY FARRELL — "Chuckles." V.P. of Room 24. Likes sports, dances and football players. Leslie's better half. Favorite expression "fish," if she can't find a better name for someone. Ambition: Nurse and stewardess.

MAUREEN FENNELL — Room 24's dog lover. Member of Phoenix Club and advertising committee. Dislikes Pat Boone and aims to teach. Probable destiny: Blackboard cleaner. Seen with Elaine.

VALERIE FORBES — Comes to us from St. James and seems to think our school runs on a 2-day week and 5-day weekend. Aims at a nursing career.



VIOLET GILLIS — Came to us from Riverton. Likes Pat Boone, dancing, swimming, curling, and "gentlemen." Dislikes include chocolate ice-cream, sickeningly sweet people, and the city. Ambition: Psychiatrist.

ANN HORSMAN — "Shorty" of Rm. 24. Can be found at 3:30 looking for gossip for the "Eye." Future air stewardess. Favorite subject is history??? Favorite pastimes: Teaching, dancing, and "bugging" Maureen F.

KATHY HURREN — Member of the "Big Seven." "Green-eyes" peddles men's boots in Eaton's basement. Can usually be seen coming into 24 at 9:01. Ambition: Nurse. Probable destiny: Horse doctor.



LYNN JARMAN — Sergeant in St. John's. Member of welfare executive. Likes include maths, "men," and football. Dislikes English and school. "Am I ever tired — why?" Ambition: Nurse. Probable fate: Lady butcher.

CAROL JOYNSON — Class President. Member of the "Big Seven." Thinks she works hard at Eaton's on weekends. Likes include Pro-teen, basketball—players, and c.c. peanuts. Favorite expression: "I don't get it."

CAROL KICELUK — A friend to all. Member of the Sr. Volleyball and choir. Norma's better half. Favorite pastimes: Bowling, basketball, and dances. Favorite expression: "What should I wear?"



MARLENE KUZYCK — Quiet brunette who plans a home economics course at U. of M. Likes include dancing, reading, art, volleyball, and baseball. Doesn't seem to have any dislikes.

JEAN LASCHUK — Bev's greatest influence. Jean is usually seen talking to the boys in the halls. Her ambition is to have an ambition:

PAT MALTBY — Our tall brunette who will become a "lady with a lamp." Frequently seen with Sharon. Is a friend to one and all everywhere.



NOEL MAZUR — A real terrific gal who is Gloria's sidekick. Tells everybody that she is going to get exemptions with a 60 average. Ambition: Home Economics.

DIANE McCOLL — Bright and cheerful. Diane is one of the quieter students who greets everyone with a friendly smile. Has varied interests. Will face the world in a nurse's cap.

SANDRA McDONALD — Favorite saying: "None of this 'Tom' foolery, you guys." Has been known to feed mice in her locker. Adds variety to our class with her different hair colors. Future: Mathematician.



NORMA MCKINNON — One of Daniel's Cheer-leaders. Frequently seen at Orioles on Friday night. Likes sports. Well-liked by everyone. Favorite food "Pizza." Favorite saying: "Carol, guess who I just saw."

SHIRLEY NELSON — A cute cookie who is always good for a joke. She participates in inter-room games. Favorite saying: "I don't know." Ambition: Nurse.

MYRTLE PAWLICHKA — The sweet and quiet type who would like to leave Daniel to join an all-boys' school. Hobbies include boys, knitting, and food. Future: Stenographer.



OLGA PELESHOK — "Speed" is a member of Daniel's cheer-leaders. Noted as "fashion girl" of 24 and "Tolstoi." Likes the country, dancing and sports. Often seen with Sharon. Ambition: Lab technician.

ELEANOR PHELPS — Our laughing gal who likes parties, Barbara, and summer vacation. Dislikes include boys with red hair and girls who wear too much makeup. Ambition: To pass chemistry.

ELAINE RICHMOND — Member of the Phoenix Club and assists in advertising committee. Dislikes old cars but favors boys and food. Ambition: To gain 20 pounds.





CAROLE ROSE—Ambitious young secretary of Rm. 24. Pet peeve: Homework right up to exams. Enjoys "French" and aims at a teaching profession. Runs errands for Miss Gibson or talks to "Shorty" at 3:30.

NORMA SIMPSON—5'5" sports captain, sparkling with personality and humor. Sports enthusiast, excels in volleyball. Her warm smile makes Norma liked by all. She had quite a "mess with a mouse" at locker 361.

CATHERINE SQUAIR — Quiet, when she's not talking. Likes most sports, especially swimming and bowling. A member of the famous school choir. A future lady in white. Daily expression: "Hey, wait for me!"



OLGA UCHACH—Likes music and sports and aims at a nursing career. Pet peeve: Waiting for buses. Always comments "Very good."

KAREN VERVILLE—Alias "Red." Another member of the "Big Seven." Tells us she's a fabulous drummer. Favorite expression: "Did I have a ball last night?" Ambition: Surgical nurse (beware).

LESLIE WHALLEY—Likes sports, Young People's, dances, and toast and jam. Called "Bunny" by her intimate friends. Forever saying: "Holy Cow." Seen frequently at the stadium, arena, and baseball field with Judy.



GLORIA WITIUK — Popular brunette with a "Witty" character. Favorite pastime is eating dinner at Noel's. An avid Choir member. Ambition: Secretary and 100 W.P.M. in typing.

ROOM 45—XI-D

MISS PERFECT—Patience, wisdom, and kindness combine to make a good teacher at any time. Many thanks to Miss Perfect for the help she gave us.

CAROL ALDOUS—A dark-haired, blue-eyed beauty, who appears to be quiet, but we wonder! Keeps her life a secret. Ambition: To learn to drive a car. Probable fate: "Shank's Ponies."



JIM ANDERSON—Our dark Scot always says: "What d'ya mean, I can't run!" Ambition: To finish his homework before 8:59 A.M. Probable fate: Detention. Keeps his weekends a deep, dark secret.

VAL ANDERSON—Our half-pint blonde with a weakness for red cars. She uses all her stored-up energy for cheerleading. Ambition: Juggling thermometers in General Hospital. Favorite saying: "Are you kidding?!"

ERHARD ARNDT—A real perfectionist! This likeable guy is the type of student Daniel needs. Seems to have intelligence to spare and uses it figuring out football codes. Likes: Girls? Ambition: Scientist.



LYNNE ASHCROFT—Better known as "Trig." Active in all sports. Ambition: To chew gum all the way through composition class without getting caught. Plans to be "a lady in white."

BOB BEALER—The mind behind the dumping of class texts in the right rooms in early September. Favorite expression: "Like I don't dig spiders." Pet beef: "Another study period shot." A slide-rule maniac.

WARREN BROOKE—"Porkchop." Teacher's pet in chemistry?? Ambition: To beat up John Minnis and to stop being Isaac Brock's bench-warmer long enough to score some goals.



MELVIN BROWN—Handsome, debonair, intelligent. Has car; will travel. This fellow is popular with all the girls. He is also the co-editor of this write-up.

RAY CHESIN—The quiet man of Room 45. Water boy at the Manitoba Legislature. Another active member of the Chemistry Glee Club. Ambition: Engineer. Probable destiny: Mad scientist.

LINDA DAINTON—"I just know I failed that exam." Her mark?? Almost always in the nineties. Assistant Editor of the "Eye." An avid star-gazer. Loves cats and Chinese food. Future astronomer.



GEORGE DYCK—"I'm not conceited." Sports editor of the "Eye." May be found holding up the walls at Orioles Friday nights. Ambition: Scientist. Probable future: Polishing test-tubes.

MARIAN FAWCETT—This curly-haired cutie likes clowns, studying biology (especially in City Park), and eating double-decker chocolate ice-cream cones at the beach. Ambition: School marm.

BOB FOSTER—Room Social Rep. Features Editor of the "Eye." Culinary expert. Likes: Food, especially Chinese food, and pizza. Ambition: Engineer. Probable future: Helping Dave sell Meccano sets.

PAT GILCHRIST—One of our favorite blondes. President of the room. Plans to take home ec. . . . we wonder why? Ingrid's sidekick. Favorite saying: "Really now!" Always friendly and happy.

RON HALLDORSON—Known as "Tex." Plays the steel guitar and sings in the choir. Likes: Girls, western music, and food. Ambition: Musician. Probable destiny: Stage hand for Grand Ol' Opry Show.

ELAINE HEINICKE—Specializes in confusing people — herself included. Her likes include bowling, swimming, sleeping through study periods, and the Phoenix Club. Ambition: "That depends!"

MARLENE HOEL—This blue-eyed blonde has a weakness for boys with crewcuts, r&r, and gabby girlfriends. Present ambition: To survive lab class without mishap. Future ambition: Lab technician.

BARRY HUNTER—Rearguard for Varsity Basketball team. Only subjects he likes are phys. ed. and lunch hours. Ambition: Major League Baseball star. Probable fate: Coach for C.P.A.C. Juveniles.

HELEN KILLEEN—Room 45's champion talker; also the "Eye" Rep. Can be found in Welcome Inn every day after four. Favorite saying: "I forgot to do it." Ambition: It changes every week.

GLENN KLETKE—Seen with B.B. Ambition: To catch up in history. Favorite expression: "What a racket!" Conscientious student and ping-pong shark. Chemistry whiz.

GEORG LANGENAU—"George" (without an "e") is a recruit from St. Paul's. Our mystery man of Room 45. Has a good sense of humour. Trying hard to pass history. But!

MARIA MAGNUSSON—This blonde miss amazes everyone with her high marks. Claims she loves playing the piano, but we wonder. Faithful and talented choir member. Ambition: To be a doctor.

RICHARD MANCHUL—Our tall, dark, ladies' man of Room 45. Rich's main ambition is to get to school on time. A well-known pool shark. Usually found with Lance Yip.

DON MILLER—Ambition: To lead a life of leisure in the presence of beautiful women. A real Don Juan! Don is amiable and could succeed in any field.

HELEN MILLER—Here is a girl with a sense of humour. A member of Daniel's famous choir. Likes: Music, swimming, big words, and her own sandwiches. Seldom seen at 3:30. Ambition: Doctor.

MARILYN MOTTS—Five-foot-three, blue-eyed brunette, whom everyone likes. Interests: Co-Ed volleyball, and boys' choir. Present ambition: To make 75 in Physics. Future ambition: ??????

HAROLD PROPPE—Alias: "The Sausage Kid." Plays the Jew's harp. Favorite subject: Mathematics. Doesn't like History, but gets 90%. Ambition: To beat Maria Magnusson in physics.

INGRID RAVATN—A cute redhead, minus the usual temper. Tries valiantly to explain her jokes (???) to Pat. Favorite saying: "Yeah, well, what are you going to do?" A future Flo. Nightingale.

MIKE ROGERS—"Red." Sometimes called "Punchy." Noted for his habit of poking his friends. Can be lots of fun. Ambition: Agricultural engineering. Likes: Girls, most sports, girls, sleeping, girls, eating, girls.

HENRY SCHROEDER—Hard-charging member of the Mighty Maroons. Nickname: "Hammerin' Hank." Also excels in his academic subjects. Takes an active role in the Chemistry and Glee Clubs.

BOB SCOBEL—Usually seen roaming the halls before classes. Participates in almost all school sports. Plays hockey for Broadway Juveniles. Mr. Chenoweth's favorite student?? Ambition: To pass physics.

JO-ANN STEFANSSON—A rare combination of beauty and brains who is notorious for her flubs in physics and chemistry lab. Jo-Ann enjoys swimming at Gimli. Plans to be a teacher? Capable Sports Editor of "Breezes."

GLORIA STEWART—Petite, dark-haired cutie who is well-liked by everyone. This future whitecap enjoys all sports and was a member of Co-Ed volleyball. Favorite saying: "Yeah?"

VICTOR SWIATKIEWICZ—A big name for a big guy. Santa Claus of 45. Sports' enthusiast—still thinks he qualified for all-star middle guard—plays goal in hockey. Ambition: To make the "Bigs" in hockey, or football.





JOAN WALKER—45's original screwball. Had the maths class on its knees looking for a spider. Ambition: Lawyer . . . psychiatrist. Probable fate: Her own client or patient!!! Favourite saying: "Me? Do homework?"

DAVE WILSON—Room Secretary and Business Manager of the "Eye." A collector of girls, guns, pool tables, and "Mad" magazines. Ambition: Engineer. Probable future: Selling Meccano sets.

JOAN WONNICK—Small, brown-eyed blonde from Winkler. Member of our famous choir. Inter-room and Cq-Ed Volleyball, and Phoenix Club. Interests lie in acting, art, and boys' choir.

ROOM 41—XI-E

MR. CHENOWETH — Founder of the Phoenix Club. A financial wizard.

DARRELL ANGERBAUER—A regular Joe who is seriously considering a course at American Health. This ardent curling fan, in his Elvis-like attire amuses, confuses, and usually loses. Liked by all.

HAROLD APPLER — The strong silent type. An ardent reader of "Mad," "Zany," and "Cracked." In reference to marks, he always seems to come up smiling. Always heads for the back of the room—wonder why??

DEL BAUER—Last year's write-up says, "He finally made it to Grade XI"—Well he must have liked it so much that he decided to stay. Mr. Wellwood's best friend, or fiend? Doing better this year. Good luck Del.

LORNE BIRCH—Member of the glorious order of the Black Aces. His cheery laugh breaks the monotony of the eighth period. Ambition: To pass four out of seven. Probable destination: ??? (Only next semester can tell).

RAYMOND GALL—After "working" for three years, Ray decided to improve his education. This tall, lanky lad prefers the front of the room. If silence is golden, Ray's rich.

DALE HUNT—Played football for the Maroons. Gets a real kick out of driving his Dad's Chevrolet. A hard-working student who likes curling, bowling, and football.

KEN JOHNSON—"Curly" works on advertising, Breezes, and also peddles tickets and the "Eye." We're thinking of giving him a medal with the inscription: "I drank five times my weight in Coke last year." Makes good marks.

BRIAN JOHNSTON—B.J. "And for bonnie Laurie . . ." He's a basketball team himself. This "Y" fan's ambition is a long, red convertible. Probable fate: A bicycle built for two.

ED KLEMM—Originally from Hugh John, Ed has become everyone's comrade. He's as good as the best of us, and as bad as the rest of us. Keeps his outside life a personal secret.

HORST LASER—Our Mario Lanza and Mr. Pierce's pet bass. He's a hard-working individual who set his sights for the stars—if he's lucky, he may reach the tree tops.

JOE MACKINTOSH—"Joe Fingers." Plays the piano and is an expert typist. Joe participates in almost any sport—he's good, too. Chums with Birch and claims he's the better half of the pair.

HARRY MANN—The loud one of Room 41. He's a large laddie who hopes to top 200 by Christmas. He always wants to be "O.F.S." His likes include Orioles, food, blondes, and parties. He dislikes schoolwork—so he says.

BARRY MARTIN—A cheerful chap who passes history with flying colors. Barry believes that variety is the spice of life. He enjoys certain sports. This bicycle boy likes girls and text-books.

JIM MARTIN—Known as the "Hustler." Leads a charmed life. Enjoys parties at Scott's every Saturday night. Plays hockey for Eaton's when not busy. Ambition: To buy back his '50 Pontiac.

ANGUS McIVOR—Daniel's star quarterback. Makes good marks and takes education seriously. Angus is popular with everyone. Plans on University, and we wish him every success.

DON MCKENZIE—Wild man. This guy, with his spooky laugh, makes top marks in Maths. He admires girls from a distance. Plans on University next year, so the best of luck to you, Don.

ROY MIKI—Room 41's closest Elvis equivalent. Claims his band is good. Roy makes good marks and enjoys sports. Spends the week days talking about the weekends. Future president of "Labatt's."

EARL MOBERG—Moggy! Mr. Chenoweth's pet late-comer. Often has the urge to work, but he waits until it passes. Beginning another five year plan, but we know no one will regret it.

BOB OKRAINEC—A faithful buyer of the "Eye." This quiet lad is noisy enough during study periods. His romantic life is a secret to all of us. Believes that if you chisel in travel you carve your own tombstone.

GORDON OLSON—Duh . . . played on the Maroons. He beefs about homework, but we know he loves it. Gord makes good marks in Maths and History. Ambition: Connoisseur of wine, women and song.



BARRY PALMER—Look maw, he can talk!!! Innocence sublime. He claims to have a B.B. complex. Barry makes good marks and always has his homework promptly ready.

JIM PETRIE—One of Daniel's second year rugby players. All-star candidate for centre. Also a good curler. Only consolation for his mark in French is B.B. Chums with Taggart.

WAYNE PUCCI—An ex-romantic St. Paul's boy. Played Varsity basketball. He seems to have some little blonde leading him around by a ring through his nose at all the dances. Rumors pour in about his weekends.



BRIAN QUINN—Alias Atlas. "Hair doesn't grow on steel chests." This charmer likes Orioles, jokes, blondes, and parties. Delivered coal during the Xmas holidays. Friend of everyone.

ROD RICHMOND—"Girls ? . . . What are they?" A good sport who scores almost all the points on his basketball team. Very good bowler. Would love a driver's license. Favorite car: Volkswagon. He's a big six-footer.

BRUNO RIZZO—Pizza man of Room 41. Attempts to baffle Mr. Fallis with his own formulas. Favourite occupations are fencing and judo. This heart-breaker is bound to succeed.



EARL ROBINSON—Makes little noise, but somehow we all know he's here. "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Considers himself the James Dean of Room 41. Liked by all.

SKULI SIGFUSSON—A real nice guy who has high ambitions. Keep your eyes on him girls. His friendly personality has made him a hit with all. Ambition: Engineer. Probable destination: Fireman on the railroad.

RICHARD SMALL—Was once a big time operator known as the "Rover." Tries to make the most out of life. He admires the courageous and "Val"iant. Ambition: To finish school and settle down.



HUGH SMITH—Eaton's representative for Daniel. Hugh makes good marks, and yet he claims that he doesn't study much. Enjoys Daniel's dances, parties, and girls. Chums with our Pizza Man. Ambition: Medicine.

GORDON TAGGERT—Car Fiend. Gord played for the Maroons and on Co-Ed volleyball. His happy-go-lucky spirit has made Gord a friend of everyone. Interests are sports, parties, and girls.

GAVIN TODD—The big apple from Scott's. This West End Juvenile hockey star also played for the Maroons. He likes sports, girls, dances, and other kids. Makes good marks but claims he detests work.



JACK TOMPKIN—"Pumpkin!" Quiet and well-liked by all. Ambition: To design his own physics course. Originally from Isaac Brock, Jack has blended into our room to become a friendly and high-spirited companion of everyone.

BILL TURNER—One of the few newcomers to Mr. Chenoweth's room. Seems to be quiet in school, but we hear differently from others. Chums with Miki in class. It seems there are certain girls in Room 18 who have their eyes on Bill.

JIM VINCENT—Another one of our contributions to the Maroons. Faithful reader of our "Eye." Jim's friendly and cheerful personality has made him popular with everyone. Ambition: Reduction.



JACK WEREMY—Our future contribution to Hollywood. We don't know what we would do without Jack's leadership at the games. His happy-go-lucky spirit has made Jack a hit with all—especially the fairer sex.

ROOM 40—XI-F

MR. NEMISH—"The voice in the wilderness." Room 40's "guardian angel" through 7th period French. "ARE we going to pass French?"

KEN BACHYNSKI—"Anybody want an 'Eye'?" A regular attender of Orioles. Ken enjoys everything from hockey to records, including girls. Hopes to enter University next year to take a science course.





ALLEN BURCH—He is known as "Smiley" and takes an interest in aviation, electronics, and hunting. Enjoys the outdoors very much. Ambition: To become an aeronautical engineer.

BOB CUMMINGS — Favorite pastime is getting under people's skin. No wonder they break out. Usually found in a heap of scrap known as Thauberger's "car." Ambition: To be 16 and drive a car.

TOM CURTIS—Often heard discussing those high??? marks with Jim. Romeo, Casanova all in one. Is that why he never has his homework done?



CLARA DYCK—Favourite saying: "Gee, I'd love to have a date with that car!!! Never mind the driver." Ambition: To retire with a fortune.

ROY FEDAK—Favourite pastimes are girls, his car, and more girls. Pet subject is French because it makes him work up a (cold) sweat!!! Hopes to be the bowling champ of Room 40.

GEORGINA FILECCIA—Room 40's talker. Always has an argument. Greets everyone with a cheerful, "Good morning." This small miss is well-liked. Future: Undecided. Fate: Lawyer or politician.



SHIRLEY FIELD—Has one main interest which she has faithfully pursued for three years. Favourite saying: "DONnez-moi." Plans to become a teacher—sweet revenge!!!—poor kids!

GEORGE FORZLEY—Always manages to say the wrong thing at the right time. Seems to enjoy facing the back of the room. Always has a ready excuse for 3:30.

JANET FREE—One of Room 40's quieter members. She usually studies in study period but sometimes — . Keeps her life outside of school a dark secret.



EARLIS GREY—Quiet in school, but what about those weekends Earlis? Has a habit of getting laryngitis in French periods. Main interests lie in Tec-Voc, records, weekends, and Tec Voc.

MYRON HALAYDA—Speedster of Room 40. Participated in cross-country racing. Boys' sports captain. Likes chemistry lab periods and tries to find out Bob Cummings's secret formula for making bombs.

PETRA HAMMOSER—A cute little German lass with a French accent? Has a sparkling smile even when she blushes (which is often). Ambition: To visit Italy.



MURRAY HASTINGS—A good photographer. Also interested in electronics and chemistry. Ambition: To become an electrical engineer and will most likely succeed in this profession.

DOROTHEA LASER—"Still waters are deep;" therefore Thea must be an abyss. Watch your step boys, or you'll fall into it!

Horst Loy—Room 40's "Silent Man"??? "But . . . but . . . I don't understand." Never fails to make a wise crack. Avid fan of "Mad" magazine. Ambition: This kid has ambition???



HEATHER MARSHALL—Room 40's tall blond. Always has a smile and a different outfit every day. Favourite saying: "Ya know, it was really good." Ambition: Nothing definite but a possible housewife.

JIM MARTIN — Pals in crime with Curtis. Keeps his private life a secret, but we often wonder about those weekends.

MAUREEN MATTHEWS — Supplies interesting letters during chemistry periods. "Let's go to 'Welcome' . . . so, I'll pay???" Divided Heart! Ambition: To reach higher heights than Woolworth's. Probable destination: Washing basement floors.



BOB McWILLIAMS—"Rapid Robert." Our capable president. "Hey Pat, there's a council meeting. Ambition: To play college football in the States. Probable destination: Official water boy for the "Bombers."

DONNA MOWAT—"You should see what happens!" Loves those cozy winter evenings. Ambition: To pass French. Probable destination: Gluing covers on French books and raising her own hockey team.

CAROL NOVAK—Another member of the "Big Seven." Her likes are boys, dancing, boys, clothes, boys and . . . Always has good weekends. Favourite saying: "I had a fabulous time." Ambition: To pass English.

LORE PETERS — The brains of Room 40. Lore spends Friday evenings slinging ice-cream at the "Paddle Wheel." Ambition: Psychiatrist. Probable destination: Selkirk.

BEVERLY PIERI — Main ambition is to pass physics. Room 40's drummer. Favourite saying: "Give me one good reason." Lives for her weekends. Loves records, weekends, and talking in school to Diane.

ELEANOR PREECE — Always has good marks, although she claims she never studies. Ambition: To work in the University again. Outside interest: Gary.

LEO SERAFIN — Room 40 just wouldn't be fun without Leo. Ambition: To pass maths. Often seen with his father's little Austin chasing girls. Likes to play the guitar. Tries to enter all sports.

CORINNE SHAND — Takes judo and claims she can throw ANYBODY. Favourite pastimes: Winning turkeys Sat. mornings, judo, and the hospital. Her best interests are sometimes away, much to her dismay.

RON SHEPP — Decided to give Mr. Pearce a break and join the choir. Tries to blow up the lab every Tuesday morning. Pastimes include pool, girls, 'Welcome,' and . . . school???



TED SHIELDS — Was on the rugby team? Pals around with D.W. and D.S. Can be seen roller skating or at Orioles on weekends. Ambition: To pass all his exams.

JOHN SHIGETA — "Dear John," five-foot-nine; eyes that shine. Likes P.T. The "Quiet Man" of the room. Studious, even when school is out. Ambition: To get over 70 in French.

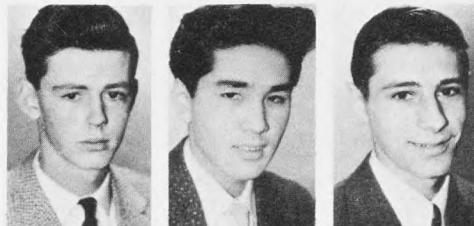
ED SORBA — "Say, don't you live across from Gordon Bell?" Favourite saying: "I don't know nothing." Ambition: To make a perfectly round ball of rubber. Likes everything and dislikes nothing.



DENNIS SYRAD — Greatest ambition: To drive his father's Olds. Hears all, says nothing, and hopes to hand in his history notes some day. Seen constantly with Dave and Ted.

ED TATARYN — Believes there will be beer in the water fountain some day. Ambition: To write an exam where there aren't any good-looking distractions.

ROSEANNE TAYLOR — Spends most of her time talking and writing notes. Oh, those weekends! Divides her time among Safeway, boys, school, boys, records, boys, etc. Future artist. Probable destination: Unemployed house painter.



PAT THOMPSON — Another member of the "Big Seven." Favourite saying: "Well I should have passed; I studied." Good things come in small packages . . . so does dynamite! Favourite subject: English???

DIANE TURNER — A faithful member of the choir and orchestra. A future piano teacher or so she hopes. Oh, those mysterious weekends! How many traffic tickets have you collected, Diane?

NORM WILSON — Tall conscientious member of Room 40. Can often be seen tooling around in his Meteor or working on a radio-controlled model boat. Main ambition: To pass maths.



ROOM 36—XI-G

MR. REKRUT — "Let there be no tears." Famous for his cute quotes. Our friend and advisor.

RAY BALBON — Suave and debonaire. A real Daniel man. Ray is everybody's buddy. Favourite saying: "Are you kidding?"

MERVIN BAUMING — "Moivin" is an associate of "speedy" Balbon. He likes blondes, red-heads, etc. On weekends he may be seen driving his father's car.



DAN BLACK — The "mystery" man of Room 36. Likes curling, bowling, and naturally, girls. Ambition: A perfect game in bowling. Probable achievement: Pin boy.

TERRY BLAINE — One of the top ten in Room 36's hit parade until he moved to St. Boniface. Hopes to be a scientist. Fate: ???

ROBERT BONNETT — Room 36's pen supplier. Enjoys football, bowling, and darts. His dislikes include work and his "Breezes" picture. His ambition is to become a Mountie.





BOB BUCCINI—Drummer in Roy Miki's band. Hopes to pass French, just once. Last of the West End Memorial Boys. Chums with Tyler. Ambition: To drum like Krupa.

GARY CASSIE—One of the quiet ones in Room 36. A spare time Eaton's employee. President of St. Paul's Hi-C's. Ambition: Chartered accountant.

DAVID CHALLES—“Little David.” Equipment manager of the Maroons. Getting his beard ~~blue~~ by ~~blue~~, on the installment plan. “But Sir, I was in the equipment room.”



PAT COOPER—The curly-headed Casanova of Room 36. Plans to become a doctor. Pet peeve: Not sufficiently appreciated by the girls.

BILL CURRY—The boy with the worried look. Ambition: To discover what the concoction he made in the chem. lab was. Theme song: “Could this be Magic?”

BRUCE DENNIS—Speedoo is constantly driving his desk about the room. Theme song: “Beep, Beep. Ambition: To meet B. Bardot and to pass French. Likely fate: Considerably less satisfying.



JOE DREBNICKI—Joe is one of the “Mad Thirty-Sixers.” His bowling scores are only exceeded by his marks. Likes outer-space records.

BRIAN ELWOOD—One of the notorious “Odd Balls.” A member of the Maroons. “I had one too, but the wheels fell off.” Ambition: More sleep. Fate: A floor walker.

BOB HAMILTON—A member of church and school choirs. An Ontario export. Bob spends a great deal of time playing games with his friend Leiper.



CLIFF HANSON—“I must sleep.” The quiet, blond, silent type from Room 36. Ambition: To drive a big car. Fate: Riding a bicycle.

GERALD HENRY—“Scottie,” the fun boy of 36. He does try hard to be original. Is attending school for ??? Manages to get to classes on time—but not always.

JOHN JONES—The diminutive, quiet lad of our room. Seldom heard from in class. A sound sleeper. Theme song: “Don't Get Around Much Anymore.”



FRED KAHLER—One of the few good brains in Room 36. A choir member and inter-room sports competitor. Fred is planning to be an architect.

TOM KENNEDY—Not too active after 3:30. Not a strong believer in homework. A Friday night Oriole. Ambition: Photographer.

MYRON KUZYCK—The fellow everyone turns to for help in every subject. Plays varsity basketball. Ambition has not been announced.



JIM LEIPER—A “classical” guy who knows the facts. Always available for advice in the school halls. Ambition: Disc jockey.

MORLEY LOCKHART—Fascinates us with his stories of how he is able to squeeze in fifteen minutes study every week. Ambition: A pass in all the sciences.

NEIL LONGMUIR—An enthusiastic member of the Maroons. Plater twirler at our dances. A popular guy who also manages to get through in everything. Ambition: Pharmacist.



RON LOUCKS—Our most reliable dreamer. Says that he believes in the Easter Bunny. Ambition: To own a car. Fate: Still to be decided.

BOB MASON—“Boy, did I have a ball last night!” Carries his books home every Friday. He claims he studies. An active member of the Orioles.

REID PEARCE—The room's non-conformist. Likes good food, books, and old-time music. Dislikes sports and modern music. His outside life is an undivulged secret

AL PICKERING—Al is one of Room 36's model students. He is ambitious, happy, and handsome. His ambition is not available for publication.

IRWIN POHL—“Oiving.” He only does his homework when exams are a week away. Favorite saying: “Hey you guys, where do we go from here?” Does most of his talking in the halls.

ALF RAMSAY—Alf is one of the few quiet boys in our class. He can be found at the Orioles on Friday nights. Ambition: To curl a perfect game.



TOM RITSON—Class president, baseball and hockey player, and a reasonably conscientious student. Ambition: Chartered Accountant. Fate: Income Tax evasion consultant.

RICHARD SHEAD—The little bright-eyed boy with the big brain. Why does he, always occupy a front seat? Ambition: Lawyer. Fate: Lawyer.

KEN SHEPPARD—The quiet, uncommunicative type. Displays no interest in girls. Ambition: To drive his own car at Indianapolis. Fate: Attendant at the Brooklands' race track.



ALLAN STEVENSON—An active “Y” member who placed second in the Manitoba handball championship competition. Al also finds time to sing in the school choir. Ambition: Dentist.

LAWRENCE THOMPSON—One of the more erratic members of the class. Holds an honorary position in the chemistry lab's fire brigade. Theme song: “Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.”

WALT TYLER—This boy spends a good part of his free time wandering about the halls in the company of Buccini. Ambition: To marry wealth. Spends evenings at the air force.



LLOYD WILMOT—Member of the “Y,” a weekend worker, and the tumbling star of Room 36. Ambition: To find a chemistry experiment that will work out.

ROOM 2—XI-H

MR. HEDLEY—Inventor of the Handy Dandy Electron Locator. Ambition: Law and order in Room 2 at all times. Favorite expression: “Have I shown you this one?”

PAUL ALLAN—A black curly-haired Maroon. Participates in most sports. Played baseball for Isaac Brock and hockey for the Orioles. Plans to return to Daniel.



DIANNE BAKER—One of Room 2's few choir members. An enthusiastic football fan. Ambition: To be a nurse, but oh! those chemistry marks.

WILF BETTS—A third year man. Arrives promptly at 9:01 on most mornings. Works at 3:30 when carefully supervised. Ambition: ???

MELVIN CAMPBELL—Represented Daniel in the high school bonspiel. His main interest appears to be girls. Ambition: To own the Thistle curling rink.



FRED CLARKE—A popular guy with everybody. Actively interested in all sports. Can usually be found in the vicinity of Leiter.

ELIZABETH COCHRANE—A merry-eyed miss with a melting smile. Elizabeth thinks she has the answer to most problems. Ambition: To solve her chemistry problem.

TED COWTAN—Spends his noon hours in the library. Stars in sports. Favorite expression: “How should I know?” Ambition: Undecided.



GAIL CUDDIE—A faithful choir member and the Welfare representative of Room 2. Longs for English and biology periods. Ambition: Nurse.

NORMAN DASH—A boy who believes he is going somewhere. He appears to take school seriously. His Saturdays are spent working in the outdoors.



TOM DORIAN—“Tim.” A faithful Oriole. What's the attraction? A hard worker who believes it is important to pass, but those marks. Ambition: To find one.



RAYMOND FILBY—A member of the Hawkeyes. Loves school—all four subjects. Claims that he is interested in girls. Another notorious catalyst.

JACK FILECCIA—Room 2's secretary. A frequent 9:02 arrival. His interests are not confined to the classroom. He says he wants to be a pilot.

BOB FUDGE—Doesn't say much out loud. Typing, boxing, and maths are his interests. He's one of the few who knows how to use the study period.



ED GALLAGHER—Our illustrious "Breezes" representative. Frequently gets good marks. Ambition: To pass French —soon.

LORRAINE JOSEPHSON—A sweet blonde of seventeen. Homework is not a problem for this girl. Ambition: To become a private secretary.

ELVIRA LAMB—A pretty blonde with sparkling blue eyes. Has an interesting career planned. Favorite saying: "I don't know."



AUDREY LINCOLN—Another of Room 2's choir members. We wonder why Audrey likes English periods. Ambition: Air stewardess.

GWEN LITKE—A tall blonde?? Likes singing, long weekends and holidays. Her ambition is a secret, but she will probably work for a local department store.

BILL LUKE—This boy by using a car is able to get to school by 8:59. Another of Daniel's curlers. Ambition: To become another Rip Van Winkle.



CATHIE LUKE—Our capable room president. She says that she comes to school for the study periods. Ambition: Considerable, but secret.

DONNA McNEILL—Room 2's sports captain. Member of Publicity Committee. Carol is her faithful attendant. Ambition: Nurse. Probable destination: Clerk.

SANDRA McNEILL—The smarter of the two, so she tells us. A member of the Publicity Committee. Attends Pro-teen regularly. Why regularly, Sandra?



WALTER MORLEY—Spends his 3:30 periods playing roulette with the electron locator. Competent pee-wee hockey coach who takes more than his share of the referee's time.

PAT O'CONNOR—Known as "King of the Leprechauns." He was the best decorated "freshie" of Room 2. Is his concert ticket-sales friend training as a salesman?

KEN PFEIFER—Always trying to voice his opinion louder than the next person. At any time can be found arguing with Morley. Dynamite in a small package.



JOHANNA SCHREITER—A newcomer to our school. This girl uses the study period for study. She is planning to become a nurse.

DOUG SPARKS—"Spug." Always seen with his buddy Street. Keeps the class alive in the 3:30 period. Plays a guitar. Ambition: To start his own band.

ROYALL STREET—"Louis." When Royall is in a hurry, move out of his way. He stoutly defends his locker against Swanston's attacks. A regular member of the Orioles Friday Night Club.



JIM SWANSTON—An embryo biologist of Room 2. Spends weekends in Sandilands Forest Reserve on field trips. An active member of the "Y". Present ambition: To learn to dance.

RON TRACY—Favorite expression: "Won't someone do my chemistry experiments?" A regular customer at the "Welcome." Ambition: To play with the Maroons next year.

DOUG WALKER—Quiet but dangerous. Spends his 3:30 periods singing for Mr. Pierce. His weekends are kept a secret. Who is she Doug? Ambition: A guarded secret.

ALFRED WISCHENEWSKI—This tall, quiet, handsome fellow claims that he enjoys working. Favorite saying: "Hey you guys, look at that." Ambition: To be successful.

HANS WOLLENBERG—An enthusiastic member of Daniel's choir. We suspect that the glib-tongued Hans has political ambitions. A hard worker.

DICK YOSHINO—A regular Friday night visitor at Isaac Brock C.C. Ambition: To make Grade XI on his first attempt.



EDITH ZILKIE—This quiet little miss is liked by everyone. She has admitted that she is planning to be a teacher.

JACOB BAERG—Room 2's most skilled washer of blackboards. A quiet, studious boy who gets things done during the 3:30 period.

GARRY FARRELL—A world traveller with the Sea Cadets who came in October and left in December. Ambition: Admiral of the Fleet.



ROOM 20—XI-J

MR. FALLIS—Don't believe everything you read. Trust the logic; it's more reliable."

DON BELL—The second hand is going around for the last time as he makes his seat. "Suds" partner in crime. "How are you fixed for blades?"

WAYNE BRANDSON—Is usually quiet, but is capable of making himself heard. "Sleepy" finds dreaming a relaxing occupation. Ambition: To pass an exam or two in June.



BOB BROCKHILL—The grinning boy from Room 20, who spends much of his time in the study hall. Bob is a member of the Social Committee. Ambition: To pass Grade XI.

BARRY BROWN—Hunts rabbits on his weekends. Likes: Hunting and fishing. Dislikes: Turnips. Ambition: An engineer who will design a new bridge over a small creek.

JOHN CEDZA—An import from Argentina. Present hobbies are astronomy and music. Ambition: To become an expert auto-mechanic. "Who said so?"



TED COOKE—"Cooky" lives for weekends. Plays drums in a dance band. Ambition: To pass chemistry and maths, but will have difficulty in achieving his goal.

ART COPE—Spends his spare time in curling rinks. Could it be that he's trying to beat Ken Watson's record? Ambition: To buy a broom that will last at least one season.

BOB DUBASK—This boy believes that noise is humorous. A regular D.M.C.I. bowler who is still trying to break 100. Ambition: A high-ranking officer in the cadets.



SID FILMORE—"Sidmore!" A handsome young ivy-league cat. Used to wear a path in the halls before new noon hour regulations came into effect.

BRUCE FISHER—Bruce is our worthy secretary. He's getting tired of tearing down to the office with the attendance slip every day.

ALLAN FLETCHER—"Hey! Fletch." A true Daniel supporter. Sits in the loudest corner in the room. Claims he supports the Winnipeg Transit Company.



BRUCE INGIMUNDSON—Room "Breezes" rep. Curled lead for Ramsay in the High School Bonspiel. Likes girls and Rock and Roll. Hates "squares" and slow music. Drives a crazy Dodge.

WALLY JACK—True bowling enthusiast. Bowled in Daniel's ten-pin bowling league. The only boy who works in study period. "Girls, ha!"

ANDY JACKSON—Played football for the Maroons. Also a member of the basketball team. Hails from St. James. History is his favorite subject. Ambition: To get a permanent 3:30 pass.





ERWIN KELBERT—This boy does have trouble finding classrooms during the four minute interval. Spends his weekends working for Loblaws. A good "egg."

RON KNOWLES—“George” is a sports enthusiast, and is captain of the midget hockey team. Ambition: To play professional hockey. Destination: “Tom Thumb” League.

NICK MATIAS—President of the class and also a member of the Awards Committee. Spends much of his time improving his favorite sport. Ambition: To beat Eastland at ping-pong.



GORDON MAWHINNEY—The terror of Room 20. Ambition: To pass this year. A real “genius” in maths. Everybody likes the big, good-natured boy.

DAVID MCLELLAND—A straight young man with long, black hair. We suspect that David sleeps in his black jacket. An average student.

RAY MILLER—Played for the Maroons. A Monday afternoon basketball player. He and Marnie ought to cut each others hair. A regular fellow.



DOUG MILLS—A Room 20 contribution to the Maroons. His chief interests appear to be a '56 Ford and the student body in Room 24.

JOHN MINNIS—“Bouncin’ Johnny.” A keen football player who was barred from playing by an ineligibility rule. Ambition: Not available for publication.

DON OSBORN—Enjoys eating, driving his father’s car, when he can get it, and fishing. Ambition: “What is ambition?”



WES POLISNUK—A little man who can make himself be heard. Works harder than he is willing to admit. Ambition: To pass to the next grade.

IRWIN REDMAN—An expert bowler who is never satisfied with his score. Arrives regularly at 8:59.59 daily. Ambition: ???

VERNON REDPATH—Likes volleyball, baseball, and hunting. His big come-back in the Xmas exams. was not enough to put his marks where he would like them to be. Ambition: a pass.



NORMAN REICO—“Mr. Everybody.” If you need help, see Norm. An active Maroon who is popular with everyone in the class.

IAN ROBERTSON—Ian believes that study periods are rest periods. Ambition: To accumulate enough money to buy insurance on his father’s car.

DON ROSS—Don is interested in all sports, especially football. His big grin has made him popular with everyone. A hard worker who should succeed.



RALSTON SELLEY—The quiet man of Room 20, that is before nine o’clock. Just lives for biology classes! Favorite sport: Fishing.

GARY STAGG—“Paperboy.” Gary has so many nick names. Skipped a team in the High School Bonspiel; claims the team made a good showing.

ADOLPH STUPAK—Bowls in D.M.C.I. league. Played on Room 20’s soccer team. Ambition: To pass.



LARRY THAUBERGER—Larry owns a hot '49 Ford that doesn’t run as yet. The little man with the big ambitions. Better than average artist.

MARNIE THOMPSON—Never seems to be around at 3:30. He is either helping a teacher, playing rugby, or curling. Enjoys working at a garage on weekends.

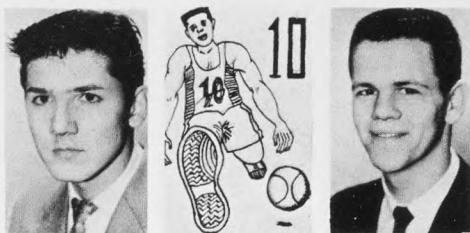
HAROLD TURNER—Room 20’s reliable sports captain. A football, basketball, and high-jumping hero! Ambition: Spend a quiet weekend at home.

JOE YURASEK—A quiet one who runs on the cross-country team and does more than his share to keep the team in front. Ambition: To break the six-minute mile.

ROOM 10—XI-K

MR. KEMP—Mr. Kemp has been a friendly and helpful guide to an unusually "active" class.

PERRY ALLAN—An import from MacGregor. Ardent hockey player for Monarchs. Next year he wants to play rugby for the Maroons. Made a very capable Pres. for Room 18 this year.



RAY BARNES—Always tries to arrive promptly for classes, but usually fails. He is known as the man of a thousand excuses. Favorite saying: "Is that right?"

BARRY BORTHISTLE—This tall, blonde, ambitious scholar keeps himself busy with choir, sports, H. B. Co. warehouse and around Room 13. His favorite dessert: "Pye."

DOUG BROWN—The red-headed terror of Room 10. Excels at basketball. Thinks biology is a waste of time. No ambition.



WILF CLARKE—An import from Tec Voc. Plays soccer for I.P.A.C. Does not let education interfere with his recreation. Ambition: To meet the ideal girl.

KEITH CRAIG—Room 10's defender of the passes. Who are your two charming lasses?? His ambition is to be a lioness hunter in Africa. Favorite saying: "Is that right?"

BARRY EDESTRAND—A quiet person who is a Canadian traveller. Has lived in many parts of Canada. He left us for Eastern Canada early in the term. Ambition: Career in the R.C.A.F.



DAN EDWARDS—Takes part in many activities but never says much. He likes his art classes. He is often heard saying: "Sure, next year."

DAVE EDWARDS—The quiet solemn type. He messes around with judo at the "Y" and girls take up the rest of his time. Ambition: To pass Grade X maths.

LILY EINARSON—The tall "Red Head" of Room 10. Lil looks forward to her weekends. Her ambition is to get married and raise a bunch of carrot tops.



GERRY ELIAS—He plays hockey for "Orioles." Favorite class is History. He arrives promptly at 8:58 every morning. Interest is a certain stenographer.

PETER FODOR—An industrious student, who would like to join the Air Force. He is interested in hockey and swimming. Ambition: To get through High School.

CAROLE GAMBLE—Ambition: Steno. Likes Chinese food, Pat Boone, football, and T.V. Very little known of her social life.



DON GODFREY—He is one of the boys from Memorials. He is frequently seen at Jack's. He plays basketball. Ambition: Bachelor???

DON HALLIGAN—He is famous for his resistance to many kinds of knowledge. He has some ability in all sports. Ambition: To be able to retire at the age of seventeen.

WAYNE HAYES—He is an import from Churchill High. Wayne likes cars, food and "Mad" magazine. Ambition: To get a clean shave.



DOROTHY HUNT—Short and cute with personality plus. She likes bowling. Our room secretary. Ambition: To get out of school.

HENRY KLIPPENSTEIN—He can be found roaming the halls with Barry. Ambition: To get as far away from a classroom as possible.



IRVIN KLIPPENSTEIN—Likes most sports. He is very shy of girls. His only ambition is to drive his father's car.



JERRY LAVERY—Better known as "Skin Head." He can usually be found with "Doncho." Gets a kick out of literature—he claims.

BOB LEITER—The little man of the "Braves." Main interests are hockey and girls. Ambition: To be a co-partner in Tom Wilson's railway.

BRIAN LUTZ—Played end for the Maroons and hockey for Weston. Ambition: Commercial artist. Enjoys good food, and most sports. Well liked.



BARRY MATTERN—Active in most sports; likes taking "coffee breaks" in the janitor's office. Can be seen frequently at the Welcome Inn, or driving his '56 Plymouth. Ambition: To pass literature.

BERT MAY—He drives a yellow 1958 Morris and claims he can beat any four-cylinder car on the road. Ambition: Unrevealed at the present time.

WALTER MCKECHNIE—Ambition: To buy a "big" Ford and drag Bert. At present he is busy attempting to handle a Grade XI course.



JOE MEARNS—One of the greater athletes of Room 10. Has no ambition; he argues. Makes haircuts last a long time—about four months.

MARILYN MOSHER—Ambition: To make money. Likes classical music, good movies, football, television, and animals, especially dogs. Future: Unknown.

DON NEWHOUSE—The casanova of Room 10. His favorite pastime is listening to records. Ambition: To get the Buick more often.



DAVE PAGE—The dare devil driver of a Prefect. Ambition: To own and drive a '59 Cadillac convertible. Probable fate: Riding a bicycle.

RUDI PODZUCK—A new student to Daniel. The quiet but pleasant type. He drives around in a big car. Ambition: To be a "preacher."

ERNEST RUBY—One of the multi car owners of Room 10. The boys have missed him since he turned his attention to the fairer sex. Ambition: To become a bookkeeper.



BEN SENESHEN—He spends his nights at M.T.S. working??? Pet saying: "Hey, Fred, where's the party?" He has no bad habits. Ambition: To get a car.

FRED SLEMKO—Favorite saying: "Jackson, you're a pest." Sees his future as a fighter pilot in the Air Force. Likes history and P.T. Nickname: "Hem."

MELVIN STEVENSON—He is frequently late. Displays no interest in girls. Ambition: To grow six feet tall. Good luck!



JOHN SUTHERLAND — Stalwart defenceman for the Winnipeg Braves. Periodically meets charming girls in the hallways. Ambition: To retire upon leaving school. Favorite saying: "Plow-jockey."

DORIS SYROTIUK—Her ambition is to be a stenographer and to pass Grade XI. She likes Western music, square dancing, and television. Prefers the country to the city. Doris has no dislikes.

DICK THOMPSON—He can be found at Isaac Brock Can-teen every Friday night. A member of the Isaac "Rockets." He hopes to join the Air Force after finishing school.

HARRY THOMPSON—Plays hockey, baseball and shoots pool at Nelson's. He wants to finish school but probably won't live that long. Ambition: To be a pilot.

CLIFFORD TOMASSON—This is Cliff's second year at Daniel and he says he loves every minute of it. He likes sports such as hockey and football. Ambition: To become an accountant.

RUDY WEIDENBACHER—"Choo! Choo!" played for our inter-room champion rugby. Sings in the choir at 3:30—sometimes. Likes Sea Cadets. Ambition: "Something I can put my talents to, and still have 8 hours sleep a day."

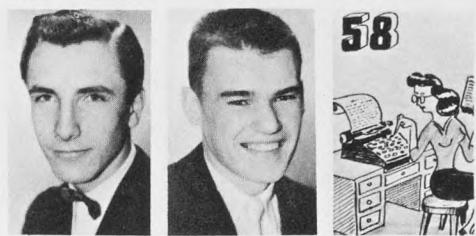


HANS WEYERS—He is interested in sports, particularly football. Ambition: To get through high school with a high average.

TOM WILSON—A fine hockey player. His chief interest appears to be the railway. Ambition: To own a railway. Best of luck, Tom.

ROOM 58—XI-L

MR. FORSYTH—We greatly appreciate your kind words of advice. We'll never forget you, or your 11th Commandment.



MELODY AFFLECK—The dark-haired sweetheart of 58. Younger half of the "Johnston Twins" who has a hard time keeping still. Mel believes your better late than never and so do we.

PAT BEDNER—Can be seen waiting for the William bus each morning at 8:55 a.m. Her sparkling personality makes her popular with everyone. To Pat's great dislike Mr. Forsyth insists upon calling her Patty.

JESSIE BROWN—One of the quiet members, who spends all her school time with Joanne. Outside life a mystery. Jessie seems to like everyone and we all like her.



JOANNE DANIELSON—Artist of 58 who occupied a seat on the Publicity Committee last year. Capable "Eye" rep and ticket sales rep. who likes choir, sports, Jessie and drawing.

JEANETTE DEMONTIGNY—Cute, mischievous, quiet and reserved (on the surface). Excellent volley-ball player who is always seen with Myra. Pet peeve: Dancing in P.T. Period.

LINDA HEICHERT—One of the top students in 58. This pretty miss is as modest as she is clever. Secretary of our room, who succeeds in everything she attempts. Good Luck, Linda!



PEGGY HILL—Poised and pretty with a yen for organ music. Peggy's beautiful voice adds much to her likable personality. Likes: Bowling, Little "Richard," and Pat. Ambition: To pass Grade XI.

DAWN HORSMAN—Short, cute and blond??? Supports the Platter Party and has chair reserved at Kresges. Likes: Dances and boys. Main ambition: To find a boy friend.

ALEXIS HUNTER—Fair and fickle, popular and polite, is an accurate description for our well-liked president. Somehow she always manages to keep our room under perfect control.



LESLIE JOHNSTON—Like the girl with a curl in the middle of her forehead, Les fascinates us all. Sports rep, personality plus, many friends, and in-and-out-door sports keep her very busy.

GLORIA KIRTON—Another Rip-Van-Winkle who has a yearning to see the world. Known to all by "Speed." Interest: Horses, sports, and early mornings. We hope the world is good to you.

JUDY KLOSS—Pretty and petite, with the most original laugh. Very popular member of the class with a ready smile and friendly manner. Ambition: To learn the Cha-Cha.



LAURIE KONCHAK—Proves all good things don't come in small packages. Tall and slim and seems to enjoy life immensely. Spends time between periods keeping tab on tall boys.

MYRA KORT—Another quiet miss who keeps her private life a deep, dark mystery. Reliable, competent, efficient and fun. Wonderful combination for a good steno.

CAROL KRAFT—Lookie, Lookie, Lookie, here comes Cookie. Room 58's blond bomb-shell who keeps the whole room amused. Likes: Tennis, bowling, boys and brown. Ambition: To grow long hair.



JUDY LOUGH—Like a firecracker she comes in a small package, and packs as big a wallop, often with explosive results. Likes: Navy, canteens, and parties. Judy is real nice to know.

DIANNE LUND—Member of the "quartet" of Hunter, Winberg, Wickdahl, and Lund. Quiet but well-liked. May she be happy and successful in realizing her every ambition.

BEVERLY NICOL—The cute, quiet, brunette of 58, who finds more interests at Tec Voc than Daniel. Likes: Roller skating, Judy and boys. Ambition: To pass Grade X geography.





PAT PHILIP—Pat's main aim in life is to graduate with honours, and to grace an office with her presence. Pat likes boys, although "Elvis" is her one and only. Ambition: To enlarge her writing.

PAT POYNTER—Small, dark, and cute. Her wonderful and unusual sense of humour makes her popular with both sexes. Loves hockey, skating, and boys. Pet peeve: School. Main ambition: To find a job.

NANCY RAMSAY—Neat, nice, and nifty. A charming young lady, and good friend who is very pleasant to look at. What more could you ask? Ambition: To raise a football team.

CAROL RAWN—Short, sweet, and pretty describes our "Breezes" rep. This dark lass is a good friend. Life without her would be a much more routine affair. Likes: Hockey, Joni James, and cheerleading.

JOAN STAFFORD—Our V.P. who has a burning desire of becoming a second Anna Pavlova. A petite, good-natured gal who combines brains with beauty. One of the best typists of our room.

DONNA TINKER—If the number of friends she possesses is any indication of worldly wealth, Donna will be a millionaire. Dark, pretty, with a lovely smile. Ambition: Doctor's receptionist.

TRUDY WICKDAHL—If you see a clerk at Eaton's whose eyebrows barely can be seen above the counter, Trudy is your girl. Likes: Western music, car rides, and dancing. Ambition: To reach five feet.

JOAN WINBERG—Another "shortie" who has pleased 58 with her carefree manner. Pet peeve: Elvis Presley, although she is an avid Johnny Mathis fan. Ambition: To complete Grade XI.

ROOM 14—XI-M

MR. HUDSON—Our warm thanks to a patient, understanding, and helpful teacher.

MYRNA APLAND—The blue-eyed blonde who is willing to try anything once. A certain phone call at 9 each night keeps her active through the day.

BERTA BARON—Berta is a very rare person. She does her homework at noon. Finds it hard to spend evenings at home. Doesn't understand why history was invented.

BEVERLEY BEAQUE—Heard, but not seen. This kid has ambitions, but what they are; who knows? Hopes to get a secretarial job this summer.

EILEEN BLOCKSIDGE—Room 14's sports captain. Stony Mountains' loss is our gain. Gives "spirits" to the gang at noon. Well-liked by all. Spends her spare time at the pool.

IRENE DIWISHEK—Keeps her love affairs to herself. Can be heard throughout the school when laughing. Although active in sports she can be found catching up on her sleep during classes.

HERTHA DREGER—Our happy-go-lucky classmate, who is quite popular with everyone. She wonders how anyone ever passes mathematics. Ambition: To occupy a private secretary's desk.

DIANE FINDLAY—A popular girl with a smile that's delightful. Recommends "Vick's" Cough Syrup to anyone with a sore throat. Supplies certain people with gum.

SOPHIE FINISHEN—Always keeps ahead in her studies. Quiet and often found trying to beat Ingrid's achievements. Is a success in bookkeeping.

PAT HARRIGAN—Another quiet one who always has her homework done. Teaches Cubs. Spends her spare time bowling at the R.C.A.F. Would like to take a world tour.

KAREN HOLMES—Succeeds greatly in school work, bowling, and with boys. Has a pleasant personality. Ambition: To charm a certain ex-Danielite. Favorite saying: "Why?"

GAIL HUGHES—Cute, dark and petite. Enjoys parties, jiving, and weekends. Breaks monotony of literature periods with original questions. Pam's co-partner in crime.

BEVERLEY KIESMAN—Another silent one of Room 14. Noted for running to the bus. Usually seen in the halls with Eleanor. Likes just about everything. Ambition: Secretary.

CAROLE KNUDSEN—Always has a ready smile. Ambition: To visit Europe. Prefers safety pins to buttons. Late movies on T.V. replace homework.

JEANETTE KOSHOWSKI—Room 14's bright-eyed brunette. Ambition: Can't make up her mind who she's going to settle for, (H.S.; R.D.; J.A.).

KAREN MANNELL—Started her year at Tec Voc, then came to Daniel. Very quiet girl. Obtains average marks. Usually seen in the halls with Pat. Her outside life is a secret.



GLORIA MCKENNA—Blushing girl who is famous for always being the last one out of the class. Talks when everyone is quiet. Would like to pass Grade XI.

BARBARA MIKLOS—“Babs” is a dark-haired beauty. Always has something to say. Is well-liked by all. Loves those bookkeeping classes.

PAM MOORE—This brunette, our personality girl, is a cheerleader for the Rods and a Bomberette. Keeps the spirit of Room 14 “sizzling.” Her main interests lie in football.



ARLENE PATRICK—This girl digs those Italian haircuts. The boys think she is a swell kid. Intends to make a record or die trying.

INGRID PENN—A very friendly and charming girl. Ingrid excels in all her subjects. Ambition: To attend Bible School. Pet peeve: Dish washing.

IRENE RYBICK—Bright-eyed smiling cutie. Attends all rugby and basketball games. Is it the games that interest her so much? Our “Breezes” rep. Ambition: Bookkeeper.



DIANE STRALAK—Room 14's “Wee One.” Proves that good things come in small packages. Often seen with J.K. Favorite saying: “Well shut my mouth.” Loves to drive around in her Dad's car.

DOLORES TOROSSI—Room 14's Welfare rep who is famous for her green socks. Can be found working at the public library. Favorite saying: “Hurry up Gloria.”

CAROL WIEBE—This cute miss keeps her private life a secret. Interested in sports. Participated in Inter-room volleyball and basketball, and was a referee. Ambition: To turn 21 and get married.



ELEANOR WIECLAW—A quiet lass. Her marks are average for our class. To be a secretary is her aim. In this we feel quite sure that she will come to fame.

ROOM 37

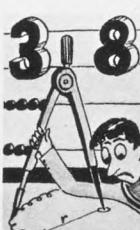
STEWART FOSTER—A track star who returned to Daniel after an absence of two years. Ambition: To go to the U.S. on an athletic scholarship.



VIVIEN WOIKE—Room 37's “Eye” rep. Prefers River Heights to the West End. Ambition: To buy a blue wig.

ROOM 38

BILL EASTON—Bill spends much of his spare time at the Orioles. Why? Favorite pastime: Working on cars. Ambition: To complete the year without failures.



BRENDA MARK—The efficient Co-Editor of the “Breezes” advertising staff. Brenda always has a cheerful word for everyone. Ambition: To do well in anything she attempts.

DAVID MORRIS—Dave is an athlete who excels in every sport in the book. He claims he is a wit. Ambition: To be decided shortly.

DAVID SERAFIN—A conscientious student who does not neglect extra-curricular activities. A firm believer in the Navy. Ambition: Engineer.





ROOM 13—XII-E (Continued)

JOHN CHALMERS—John, a recent import from Sisler High, likes the fairer sex and seems to have an interest in W.K.C.I. His ambition is to become a mountie.

PAUL SLOBODIAN—Paul is a lad who is not in a hurry. His immediate plans are to make this year his last at the D.M.C.I.

WITHDRAWN FROM SCHOOL

GRADE XII

Ross Begg, Terry Blaine, Eric Bolling, Winona Campbell, Bob Findlay, Kathleen Hollis, Eric Johnson, John Manley, Ken Murphy, Jack Pettypiece.

GRADE XI

Ray Barnes, Ruth Craig, Barry Edestrand, Gary Farrell, Valerie Forbes, Howard Funk, Jack Hayes, Hanna Hyl, Manfred Kapitolu, Roy Lee, Gerald Marr, Barry Mattern, Corrine Shand.

Secretaries



Miss E. Gwynne



Miss R. Matthews



Miss D. Graves

Nurse



Mrs. C. Byquist, R.N.

CLASSES





ROOM

49

BACK ROW: Ron Riehl, Adolph Kokoschke, Don Peterson (Pres.), Doug Love, Richard Bower (D.M.C. Eye), Danny Lenoski, Hans Ahrens (Vice-Pres.), Ross McLennan, Jim Foster, Warren Williams (Breezes).

THIRD ROW: Werner Giesbrecht, Ivan Povey, Phil LaRue (Boys' Sports), Robert Shane, Walter Brandt, Brian Thompson, Ronald Shaddy, Woo Chin.

SECOND ROW: Daniel Paterson, Clifford Tottle, Darlene Sigfusson, Sylvia Ozolins, Marianne Froese, Lila Davis, Brenda Rettie, Diane Henderson (Welfare), Carolyn Moir, Cyril Keeper, Daniel Sitar.

FRONT ROW: Ella Gimbel, Judy Gibbs, Hildegard Klein, Maureen Scott (Social), Dale Brotman, Mary Mercury, Helen Limneos, Anita Grass (Girls' Sports), Keiko Nakai (Sec.-Treas.).



ROOM

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BACK ROW: Wilda Morin, Jean Anderson, Carol Thomsen, Pat Murphy (Co-Welfare), Adeline Falk (D.M.C. Eye), Diane Peterson, Connie Cook (Girls' Sports), Patricia Jones (Sec.-Treas.), Evelyn Bond (Debating), Judy Brooker (Co-Welfare).

THIRD ROW: John Olson (Breezes), Cordell Barker, Ken Lester, Ken Craig, Gerald Carman, Ken Matsukubo (Boys' Sports), Nick Rostosky, Barry Nelin, David St. Hilaire.

SECOND ROW: Miss Harris, Morag Duncan, Patricia Taggart, Brigitte Fieguth, Lynn Taylor, Joan Parker, Kathy Kowpak, Pat Fraser, Margaret Skoleski.

FRONT ROW: Maureen Horton (Pres.), Patricia Welsh, Sandy McCammon, Karen Miller, Roberta Robertson, Linda Bridgen (Vice-Pres.), Heather Morrison, Betty Schellenberg, Carole Worboys.

ABSENTEES: Jean Chapiel, Greg Ferrier.



BACK ROW: Marlene McKenzie, Ann Harris, Gwen Cornthwaite, Marilyn Christian, Betty-Ann McLeod, Penny Bennett, Christine Gisewski, Ingeborg Bauer (Vice-Pres.), Judy Bukoske.

THIRD ROW: Henrietta Maskiw, Marjorie Lindsay (Pres.), Lenore Farley, Linda Buffie, Pat Yeo, Mary Ann Young, Rosalie Peirce, Margaret King.

SECOND ROW: Judy Peterson, Lynn Walton, Sydney Foskett, Lorenza Gentile, Judy Quinn, Dorothy Bretson, Donnell Dye (Breezes), Hazel Schwab.

FRONT ROW: Lesley Martin (Sports), Carol Schraft, Eleanor Burns, Laraine Dunn (Sec.-Treas.), Marilyn Holland, Diane Todd, Janet Farquhar (D.M.C. Eye), Sallie Humphries (Welfare).

ABSENTEES: Marian Dunning, Stella McKenzie, Pat Elliott.

ROOM

23



BACK ROW: Jocelyne Johnson, Joan Gibson, Dorothy Watt, Gladys Maringer, Barbara Corby, Elaine McElheran (Debating), Margaret-Ann Brennan (Vice-Pres.), Linda Reid.

THIRD ROW: Gloria Puttaert (Sports), Sylvia Thorkelson, Elona Schlueter, Ei Saki (D.M.C. Eye), Donna Turner, Marlene Melnyk, Roberta Despens, Phyllis Kruk (Breezes).

SECOND ROW: Dianne Sancan, Darlene McNeill (Sec.-Treas.), Sharon Titus, Margaret Arndt, Louellen Landrie, Darlene Tomasson (Welfare), Diane McElroy, Gloria Debrecen.

FRONT ROW: Margaret Draward, Linda Rink, Fiora Sustar, Betty Marr, Chiyeiko Suga (Pres.), Carolyn Nicol, Janet Larsen, Johanna Iwankow, Lorraine Henwood.

ABSENTEES: Olivia Sillers.

ROOM

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**ROOM
56**

BACK ROW: Bob Simmons, Doug Chapman, Brian Senebald (D.M.C. Eye), Earl Allen (Vice-Pres.), Robert Graham, Bob Mackie (Sec.-Treas.), Jack Harms (Breezes), Terry Benoit.
 THIRD ROW: Lindsay Norris, Philip DiCosimo, Kenneth Olson, Ricky Shand, Trevor Hayden, Joe Wingate, Richard Paterson (Pres.), Pete Stemkowski (Welfare).
 SECOND ROW: Ken Melnyk, Victor DeCaro, George Fraehlich, Bill Leetch, Cyrille Desrosiers, Steve Yoshino (Sports), Gary Birthwhistle, Gary Cromack, Ken Vyse.
 FRONT ROW: Ian Hawkes, Bob Harder, David Pollock, Bob Smith, Iain Peacock, Stan Rybuck, Tony LaMonica, Gerald Doerksen.
 ABSENTEES: Les Ulyot.



**ROOM
42**

BACK ROW: Ross Taylor, Garry Geisel, John Green, Earl McCaskill, Ron Stephens, Sid Brown (Sec.-Treas.), Brian Tinkler, Dave Pritchard, Dale Mackie.
 THIRD ROW: Brian Chwan, Glenn Schick, Gord Monaster, Doug Nelin, Ed Rempel, Bob Kruger, Gary Adamchuk, Lynn Potter, Don Faso.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Russell, Brent Rodd, Don Fidelac, Bill Morgan (Sports), Larry Ife (Vice-Pres.), Glen Gessell (Pres.), Wayne Matheson, Don Gates (Debating), Bill Gray.
 FRONT ROW: Clayton Lockhart, Art Strachan, Gerry Tucker (Breezes), Bruce Nenis, Mel Moyse (Welfare), Barry Neil, Bill West, Van Lamond, John Unger.



BACK ROW: Gloria Weidner, Arleen Doying, Ursula Andresen, Bonnie Borthistle, Barbara Robinson, Katie Bergen, Sandra Parsons, Sharon Deloli, (Pres.) Pat Jensen.

THIRD ROW: Judy Lange (Vice-Pres.), June Chornenski, Janet Ceretti (D.M.C. Eye), Marilyn Jonasson, Barbara MacDonald, Lorraine Locken (Sec. Treas.), Lois Mailey, Valerie Gussie (Welfare).

SECOND ROW: Marion Povey, Georgina McClelland (Sports), Valerie Rose, Nancy Holmgren (Breezes), Sharon Sims, Laurie Asgeirson, Gail Syrad, Carol McMunn, Mr. Sim.

FRONT ROW: Pat Little, Gloria Thorvaldson, Gladys Thorvaldson, Verna Knowles, Dawn Gilbert, Linda Rugg, Shirley Boyce, Lynne Jones.

ABSENTEES: Lorna Sigurdson.

ROOM

61



BACK ROW: Ken Johnson, Mike Andruchuk, Ross Fulford, Art Kelm, Ron Wiebe (Breezes), Erwin Porcher, Bill Casselman, Don Yaworsky, Gary Grubert (Sports).

THIRD ROW: Peter Mueller, Ken Butler, Bill McGarva, Cliff Granger, Allan Jacobsen, Ron Czapla, Larry Godkin, Fred Wiens.

SECOND ROW: Ottwin Schmidt, Ed McCurdy, Doug Bowley (Vice-Pres.), Ellis Shippam (D.M.C. Eye), Bob Lawson, Klaus Bauer, Stan Johnson, Brian Stefanson, Charlie Matiation (Pres.), Mr. Battershill.

FRONT ROW: Doug Lailey (Welfare), Gerry Jurick (Social), Hans Metz, Doug Murray, Dale Westman, Klaus Kerstan (Sec.-Treas.), John Doblee, Bill McLelland, Ed Kuhr.

ABSENTEES: Jim Halpin, Don Gislason.

ROOM

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**ROOM
12**

BACK ROW: Ted Crawford (Pres.), Lance McClarty, Brian Fleming, Richard Balbon, Brian Bowen, Gary Despatis, Gordon Trim, Romeo Princic, Neil Skinner.
 THIRD ROW: Wayne Hancock, Bill Dickson, Dan Hawthorne, Reg Grayston (Welfare), Ron Stephenson, Bryan Jefferson, Jim Humphreys, Don Delisle.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Bullock, Doug Scales, Bob Edwards, Jim Cox (D.M.C. Eye), Rollie Anderson (Sec.-Treas.), Bill Badger (Sports), Klaus Dittman, Robert Boutiaux (Breezes).
 FRONT ROW: Gary Gutoski, Jim Jannetta, Don Pickering, Bill Deeley, Bill Dillabough, Kenneth McKay, Herb Plouffe, Stanley Derksen.
 ABSENTEES: Randy Sigurdson (Vice-Pres.).



**ROOM
37**

BACK ROW: Henry Peters, Arthur Krempasky, Alan Abramson (Breezes), Eddie Wieler, Manfred Roehrig, Bernd Moscinski, Claud Janzen, Helmut Sass, Ricky Hargreaves (Welfare), Gordon Taylor (Debating), Mitch Zwizda.
 SECOND ROW: Sabrina Rosocha (Vice-Pres.), Judie Steventon, Margaret Weppler, Erica Shultz, Vivian Woebe (D.M.C. Eye), Maureen Zilkie (Girls' Sports), Hilda Reimer, Margaret Wiebe, Elizabeth Kilar斯基.
 FRONT ROW: Stewart Foster (Boys' Sports), Helmut Goosen, John Schroth, Rudolf Hintz (Sec.-Treas.), Siegfried Stelter, Bruno Foerster, John Morrison, Gerry Relke.
 ABSENTEES: Bob Unger (Pres.).



BACK ROW: Melvyn Halstead, John MacKenzie (Boys' Sports), Doug Duncan, Arnold Tischmier, Bruce Caron (Pres.), Clarke Stephen, Brian McKellar, Harold Moore, Tom Morton.

MIDDLE ROW: Janice Demchuk (Girls' Sports), Maureen Clarke (Welfare), Lynne Wooley, Mr. Bjornson, Sharon Peterson, Rhyll Jenkins (Vice-Pres.), Norma Linfield.

FRONT ROW: Ken Sexton, John Yuen, Richard Malinoski, Bob Foster, Bill Baker (D.M.C. Eye), Glen Gore-Smith (Breezes), Richard Kendrick (Debating), Randy Wong (Sec.-Treas.).

ABSENTEES: Myrtle Thompson, Patsy Rawluk, Walter Heineman, Ed Pistun.

ROOM

50



BACK ROW: Bill Campbell (Welfare), Bill Easton, Erroll Jonasson (Breezes), David Holden (Pres.), Brian Hnatic (Sec.-Treas.), David Wood, Don Wagner, David Serafin, Allan Peterson.

MIDDLE ROW: Brenda Mark, Margaret Bird (Vice-Pres.), Helen Luchishin, Marlene Duravetz, Joan Volkman, Ruth Gregg (Girls' Sports), Carol Haywood, Robert Colpitts (Boys' Sports), Mr. McIntyre.

FRONT ROW: Hans Morrow, Gordon Boyd, Robert Gray, Frank O'Connor, David Morris (D.M.C. Eye), David Holmstrom, Carl Adamek, Bernard Wilcock.

ABSENTEES: Bill Martin, Valerie Sutherland, Pat Akers.

ROOM

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ROOM
39

BACK ROW: Betty Schellenberg, Pat Peters, Joan Butuk, Elfrieda Dyck, Maria Ens, Diane Broda, Gayle Bryant, Gloria West (Sec.-Treas.), Grace Huff (Welfare), Bonnie Kennedy.

MIDDLE ROW: Miss. Wallace, Jackie Brierly (Pres.), Elaine Woodhall, Hedy Petznik, Muriel Kozak, Sharon Carswell, Pat Moore (Sports), Chris Shank, Maureen Mykowsky.

FRONT ROW: Mary Oblik, Jo-Ann Hallson (D.M.C. Eye), Beverley Chonenki, Mavis Korotash, Daele Clarke (Vice-Pres.), Sandra Young, Karen Barker (Breezes), Caroleann Lieman.

ABSENTEES: Sheri McQuay, Jessie Walters.



ROOM
35

BACK ROW: Sandra Smart, Milena Princic (Sports), Dianne Arrell (Sec.-Treas.), Linda Mitchell, Karen Silver (Vice-Pres.), Beverly McEwen, Marlene Young, Dianne Petrin, Carol Oleschuk, Judy Speers (Breezes).

MIDDLE ROW: Shirley Boyechko, Irene Rae, Gail Jones, Joyce McDowell, Rhona Fick, Lois Whitehead (D.M.C. Eye), Roberta Beaudin, June Macalpine, Dianne Gray.

FRONT ROW: Frances Eagle, Carol Taylor, Shirley Foster, Joyce Baird (Pres.), Caroline Korotash, Judy Harris (Debating), Helga Schneider, Diane Zinkowski, Shirley Shimoda.



BACK ROW: Carole Madill, Lorraine Sokoloski, Helen Macki, Ingrid Proppe, Carol Schultz, Eloise Avent, Carole Whitaker, Elaine Knipsel, Margie Finishen, Eileen Klimke.

MIDDLE ROW: Loretta Boyer (Sports), Myrna Wickberg, Mary Macki, Sandra Goodman, Elke Vonharscher, Jo-Ann Puhach (Welfare), Helen Elaschuk, Miss Staples.

FRONT ROW: Edeltraut Lottis, Slavia Knysch (Pres.), Diane Foidart (Breezes), (D.M.C. Eye) Margaret Reid (Vice-Pres.), Lynne Ramsay, Judy Stiles (Sec.-Treas.), Carol Learmonth, Beverley Domish.

ABSENTEES: Ann Hryniuk, Lynne Suffka, Ruth Taylor.

ROOM

47



BACK ROW: Ishbel Meiklejohn, Janet Cowan, Gladys Sweryd, Flo Malinowski, Verna Hatch, Linda Dolden (Sec.-Treas.), Marcell Obadinski, Gladys Bagnall, Kerris Jones (Welfare).

FRONT ROW: Pat McBride, Karen Oliver, Sandra Rosenberg, Laurie Rowlings, Anna-Jean Van Someren (Vice-Pres.), Joyce Braskey, Glenda Landrie (D.M.C. Eye), Mr. Tully.

ABSENTEES: Lois Dewar (Sports), Dianne Carson, Gwen Dunlop, Terry Lussier (Pres.).

ROOM

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ROOM
15

BACK ROW: Jim Passey (Pres.), Gordon Lindsay, Ken Drozda, Les Dillabough, Bruce Russell, Bill Lakie (Breezes), (D.M.C. Eye), Dave Bull (Sports).
 MIDDLE ROW: Grant Warren, Bob Fix, Oliver Beaudin (Social), Mr. Edwards, Eric Moller, Bruce Doherty, Harry Miller.
 FRONT ROW: Herb Martens, Bill Geske (Sec.-Treas.), (Welfare), Gerry Mah, George Daignault, Mike Paelinck, Dennis Tanner.
 ABSENTEES: Ron Kube (Vice-Pres.), Andy Krasey, George Oliver, Ron Staniul, Dale Trenchard.

Custodians and Engineers



Top: J. Chamberlain, G. Quinn, Mrs. Bennett, R. McDonald, M. Durbin.
Bottom: W. Davidson, E. Cheetham, A. Mollard, E. Murray.

ARTS



Poetry

WINNERS:

1. "The Greatest Treasure"	Clara E. Dyck, 40
2. "Autumn"	Maureen Scott, 49
3. "Night"	Ross McLennan, 49

HONOURABLE MENTION:

4. "Portrait"	Pat Yeo, 23
5. "Waiting"	Paul Llewellyn, 53
6. "The Kindergarten Room"	Pat Yeo, 23
7. "I Wonder Why"	Pat Fraser, 7

"The Greatest Treasure"

What good are rubies, precious rings,
All the jewels of all the kings,
Sweeping gowns of rich brocades,
Silks and satins of lovely shades,
Without a friend?

How can you watch a golden dawn,
Some bluebirds, or a frightened fawn,
The trembling leaves of aspen trees,
And feel a soothing summer breeze
Alone?

Life is like an empty vase,
A project that has lost its cause,
A book that never has been read,
Words that never have been said,
Without a friend.

—CLARA E. DYCK, Room 40

"Autumn"

Autumn is the gypsy of the seasons
With her flamboyant dress
And uncertain temper.

One day she is truly gypsy,
Wildly happy,
And gaily dancing the time away
With not a thought for the morrow.

The next she is indolent,
Content to let the day hazily drift by
While she masquerades as gentle summer.

Yet again her temper changes—
Now she is the sullen wench.
Storm clouds cloak her shoulders
And she prowls the hills and valleys.

But too soon the wanderlust takes her
And the gypsy leaves once more—
Leaving us to ponder how little we know her,
And realize that therein lies her charm.

—MAUREEN SCOTT, Room 49

"Night"

A descending sun
casts blood upon
water and stone;
and upon the walls
red fingers
creep
towards the shadows—
are halted,
and darkness falls
upon the city.

The sounds of night
begin to echo
between the stone
of gray;
the brassy noises
of laughter, horns
and music
clash
against the softer
sounds of human voices—
then are buried.

This night, like others
begins softly
and then rises
with a crescendo
of music and laughter;
the happy jazz of nightclubs,
the somber classical mood
raises the spirits of many,
but leaves others bitter.

This is the pattern
of the city at night
grateful to relax—
uncertain of tomorrow.

—ROSS McLENNAN, Room 49

"Portrait"

Her form looks strange and mystified
As it hangs upon the wall;
She stands there poised and dewy-eyed,
She does not move at all.

The pretty crimson dress she wears
Is trimmed with lace and ribbon;
I wonder—can she see herself
From where she stands in heaven?

—PAT YEO, Room 23

"Waiting"

Sunlight streaming through an iron grate,
Has flung a pattern on the floor.
Forgotten crimes which sealed my fate,
Pass through my fevered mind once more.

Like the atoms of dust which dance across
Those streams of yellow from the sun.
They settle like a leaden cross,
And crush me with my life undone.

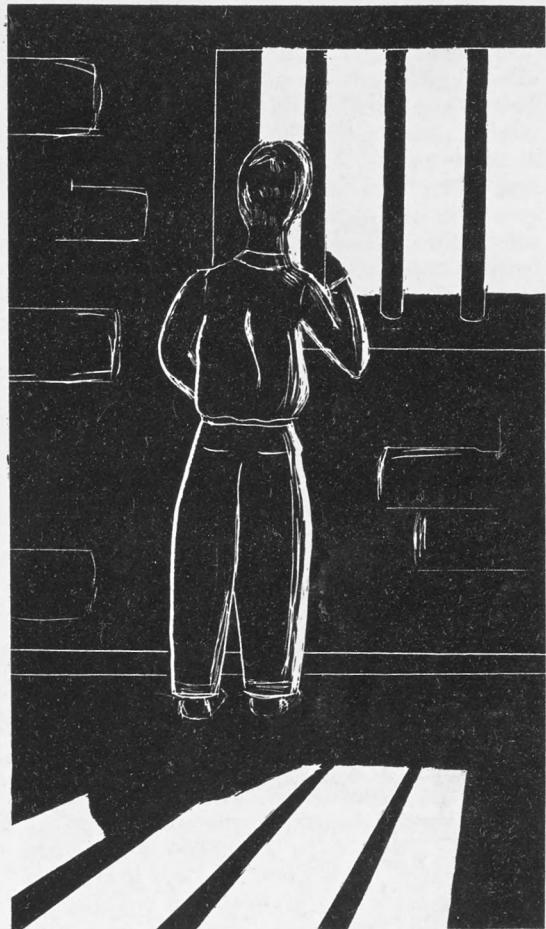
Since all my worldly wealth and power,
Cannot restore lost Freedom's pride.
Through iron bars in a cold stone tower,
I can only stare at the world outside.

With tear-burned eyes and a wistful sigh,
I view the sun-splashed scene below.
Billowing clouds cross a cold blue sky,
Drifting like wind-tossed puffs of snow,

And railroad tracks like threads of steel,
That slice through breeze-rippled fields of wheat.
God only knows the loss I feel,
With this last glimpse of a world at my feet.

But here in this stone-walled little room,
I'll wait in silence without protest,
Till they come and escort me to my doom,
When at last this tortured soul will rest.

PAUL LLEWELLYN, Room 53



"The Kindergarten Room"

The room is hushed and eerie,
The corner stacked with blocks;
The little heads are weary,
Astray are shoes and socks.

The walls are strung with beads and balls,
Which will be finished later;
Each holding some sweet quality—
A symbol of its maker.

Toys are strewn about the room,
Taking strange shapes in the semi-gloom.
The children dream in slumber sweet,
For this is the kindergarten room—asleep.

PAT YEO, Room 23

"I Wonder Why"

The blessing of a baby's birth!
The divinity of love!
The happiness of jest and mirth!
The stars and moon above!—
I wonder why?

The holy man with book and prayer,
And the criminal—greedy, grasping, cruel,
The man of scholarship of wisdom rare,
And the blundering, stumbling fool,—
I wonder why?

—PAT FRASER, Room 7

Short Stories

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Irusia

It had rained during the night, but only enough to make the soil slightly damp. As Irusia sauntered from the green orchard, down to the path which twisted through the waving ocean of a golden wheat field, she saw for the first time the strong beauty of the surroundings. At once she began to feel a great surge of joy and excitement at seeing things that she had not before taken time to notice. Smiling gaily, she took in great breaths of fresh, rain-washed air, as she drank in the splendour of the gentle contrast made by the pallid blue sky, and the flowing golden wheat, spotted in places by bright red poppies.

In the city, where she went to school, such scenes were not experienced. The books that had to be read, rarely contained any enjoyment of natural beauty. They were all filled with mere words, prosaically arranged in self-praise of man's achievements and his frequent conquests in space. Most other books were poisoned with propaganda, by the unwanted foreign government that held the country. Literature from as far back as the late twentieth century, which had yet contained some expression of life through poetry, was now very scarce and hard to get.

It was Irusia's nature to crave for and delight in fine, exciting things of life, and on this morning her high spirits were much augmented by the fact that she was on her way to meet Slawko at the station. For a whole year she had not seen him. He had been completing studies for his degree in space aviation.

She was flooded with a beaming excitement and anxiety that could easily be read in her charming, dark features, as she followed the swift monorail to a stop with her eyes.

The anxiety was still there. But all the gaiety fell from her eyes, as she sensed his sincere but very, very pale display of greeting.

Confused, and choked with mixed emotion, she neither questioned nor refused when he partly

pleaded and partly demanded that she climb onto the monorail and go south with him to the flight base.

Travelling all day past plains, mountains and then a dark sea in the horizon, they came at last to the flight base by midnight.

On the way Slawko had explained. She tried hard to understand, for she knew he was right . . . But was this the solution?

The desolate, asphalt covered base was damp from the continuous fine spray, coming from the dark, pounding waters of the sea nearby. The quiet drone of these waves was all that could be heard. And in the violet black of the night, soft, eerie streaks of light, from the ominous looking spiral towers, were reflected on the wet surface. All the world was asleep . . . Nothing stirred.

Suddenly, the heavy serenity shattered! A fierce tearing roar, the burning red trail of a rocket and two rapid pounding hearts had broken the stillness! A capsule of silver metal soared higher and higher into the very deep blue of the sky.

On earth, silence resumed. One could see the small shining speck, steadily, quietly gliding into the void and starry castles of the heavens.

Slawko did not force her to come with him. He had only explained the haunts of his dreams and she wanted to share them to this extent. He could not endure the life on earth he would have to lead! A life with few open spaces left, with few pious people, very little beauty and a foreign ruler, was not a life for him. Why should he struggle on a crowded planet and then only very occasionally find that there were still some real people, that there was some beauty left on earth? He would begin somewhere else!

Irusia smiled, sadly at first, as she ran her fingers through some of the beautiful golden seed she had taken along from the field now far far away.

. . . And they travelled on and on . . .

—WALTER ZYLA, Room 52

War Hero

"Wow! That was close," thought Burt as fragments of shrapnel screamed overhead. His platoon was trapped between enemy lines and were undergoing continuous gunfire from the enemy military. Their doom seemed inevitable.

Burt Sheldon had just turned twenty when he joined the army. Fresh from college, he had been

a happy and carefree person with no responsibilities to burden him. Suddenly the United States was in another World War. When he had enlisted, he had never thought of being killed himself, until they reached the midst of the fighting in Europe. Here he was disillusioned with the ugliness of death, and the screams of agony of dying men all

about him. Soon every minute of the day became more and more precious to him—a chance to live just a little longer.

Burt had seen his platoon whittled down, man by man, until only a handful were left. Each mission had left a few soldiers lying rigidly still in a pool of blood, staring with glazed eyes at the merciless sky. Thus far Burt had cheated death. But now they were in a desperate situation! Their platoon had experienced days and nights of continuous gunfire which had created havoc everywhere. Mortar shells devastated whole chunks of land: machine-guns raked every foot of the ground until they found their target. But now the moment the men dreaded was here, the period of deathly silence. They were forced to wait, and wait, for the renewed attack, but it never came. Nerves became frayed and edgy and soon tempers started to flare. Burt, trying to get away from the brute reality of war, was pensively thinking of his home town, Burnsville, when he was startled by the harsh voice of the sergeant. "Private!" he growled, "Come here." Burt reluctantly rose and squirmed his way through his comrades in the trench to the sergeant. By the solemn look on the sergeant's grizzled face, he could tell it was to be of the utmost importance. He was right! His task was to sneak behind enemy lines to get help. Knowing it would be almost suicidal, Burt inwardly cursed the sergeant for choosing him. But to his credit, he set out with grim determination.

The sun had already vanished beyond the horizon and darkness had set in, which gave him some seclusion from the prying eyes of the enemy soldiers. With extreme good fortune he reached the forest without being detected. Now came the difficult part, for this section was infested with German soldiers. Burt cautiously started to slip his way through the forest. Miraculously no enemy soldier detected him as he silently glided from tree to tree. At last, he could see the river! Once he crossed that short stretch of water it would be

relatively easy to reach help. With mixed feelings of joy and anticipation, Burt darted forwards. Suddenly the gutteral "Wer da?" of a German soldier broke the stillness in the air. Standing breathlessly still behind a tree, he could hear the German soldier tramping through the underbrush, relentlessly searching for him. The questioning voice of the enemy soldier echoed deafeningly in his ears. Burt felt his hopes slowly ebbing, for one shot would bring the rest of the wolf pack down on his back. With his heart pounding wildly, Burt clasped the handle of his knife. Forced to make a desperate attempt, he stepped out from behind the tree. Lady luck was smiling on him for at that moment the German soldier was turned away. A steel blade flashed through the air, and ended the life of another enemy soldier.

With nothing to impede his progress, Burt soon reached headquarters. Reinforcements were sent out at once to aid his stricken platoon. His buddies were saved and Burt became the hero of the day. This incident led Burt to believe he had a charmed life, and being a hero soon became a habit. Convinced of invincibility he undertook many hazardous assignments and risked his life with reckless abandon. By the end of the war Burt was one of the most decorated men in the army. He had become a National hero, the idol of millions of Americans.

The war was over! "Home in three hours!" thought Burt as he climbed onto the train for Burnsville.

At three-thirty that night the switch-operator on the outskirts of Burnsville was slowly succumbing to drowsiness, due to the fact that he had been on a drinking spree the previous night. Soon he was soundly dozing on his watch, resulting in the failure to clear the tracks for the incoming train.

The next morning, all across the nation, the papers were headlined with the details of the Burnsville train collision, resulting in the death of war hero, Corporal Burt Sheldon.

—KENNETH MATSUKUBO, Room 7

The Joy Tiger

Normally, the excitement and bustle of a large, modern city would have proved undeniably attractive to a six-year-old boy, walking unchaperoned through its teeming streets. Davey, however, anxiously hurrying past the unconcerned shoppers, ignored the activity taking place before his eyes as if it were part of another world. He took scant notice of the brightly arrayed toyshops or the tempting candies displayed on the glass counters. The slight frown wrinkling his freckled forehead and his fast pace both reflected the confusion of his troubled mind. He was sure of only one thing—the necessity of reaching his destination without delay. Intent though he was on accomplishing this, from time to time he paused in his travel long enough to see if he still had his precious toy tiger, held tightly between his small hands. Although it would have been quite impossible for the tiger to slip from his secure grip, Davey would not allow himself to be reassured of its safety for he knew

only too well he would not succeed in his mission without it.

As he hurried through the streets, his mind continually reverted to his parents and he wondered why they had not agreed to help him in his most important struggle. He had tried his best to explain his plight to them but all his efforts had been to no avail for they paid very little attention to them. "After all," his father had said in a slightly annoyed voice, "he is still only six-years old." Now, as a result, it had been left to Davey to fulfill the greatest obligation of his young life without help or encouragement from anyone. He was very doubtful as to whether he could succeed and even though his doubt was increasing with every step he took, Davey was determined not to give up until he had tried at least once.

And making several wrong turns and consequently several inquiries, Davey found himself standing in front of Grenville Hospital, the largest

building his amazed eyes had ever beheld. His first impulse was to turn and run from its menacing grey stone walls, but his intense purpose overshadowed his fear and gave him the courage to slowly mount its circular steps. There were a great many and just when it seemed he could not lift his aching legs once more, Davey reached the landing and discovered that he now faced a huge revolving door. He hesitated and then, taking a firmer grip on the faded tiger, he squared his trembling shoulders and started toward the door.

He tried to push the door as slowly as possible, but eventually he reached the interior of a large room, not entirely strange to him for his mother had brought him here only yesterday. Taking special care to avoid the eyes of the people who were seated in various chairs around the room, Davey cautiously moved in the direction of a staircase on the far side of the room. However, he was not able to completely control his fear of being discovered, and soon he was racing for the stairs as fast as his shaky legs could carry him. He was up them in no time at all and realizing he would have to hide immediately, he opened a small door to his right. Fortunately, he had opened the right door for he saw, to his relief, it led to a broom closet. Davey shut the door quickly and leaning against it, tried to catch his breath as noiselessly as possible.

He knew he could not venture from his hiding place until visiting hours were over and the hospital corridors began to clear. He was just beginning to relax in his temporary shelter when suddenly he realized, with a startled gasp, that he no longer had his tiger. He stood motionless for a moment or two as his eyes filled with tears and then, unable to control his emotions any longer, he began to cry bitterly. His shoulders slumped forward and big tears splashed down his cheeks onto his shoes. In utter dismay he lowered his head. Miraculously, there was the shabby tiger, jammed against the door. A damp but happy grin broke out on his face as he reached for it with a long sigh of relief. Once again all was well!

Davey stayed in the closet a very, very long time and he was painfully cramped and stiff when he finally decided the hall was safe for him. Making sure the tiger was with him, he carefully opened the door and softly tiptoed down the corridor until he came to a door marked "2B." Slowly turning the doorknob, he peeked inside and saw that the room was free of nurses or visitors. He crept across the floor and with extreme care, Davey placed the battered toy tiger at the foot of his sister's bed. His mind was at rest now for he knew that in the morning his sister would not be afraid of her operation if she had her toy tiger to comfort her.

—LINDA DAITON, Room 45

The North Is Nothing

The wind lifted the snow in angry gusts and flung it against the old walls of the cabin. Inside, a small fire gnawed hungrily upon some dry wood in a futile attempt to keep the two small rooms from the bitterness of the cold. A middle-aged trapper sat shivering on a flimsy torn couch while his wife was bent over the fire gathering faint heat from wisps of steam that rose weakly from a pot of stew.

"Any more logs, Joel?"

Joel Barton moved his head towards an almost vacant corner. "A few. Enough for today. I'm not going out to the wood shed in this weather, that is, if the wood shed is still there. I wouldn't be surprised if the wind blew it away."

"How can you be so funny when we're freezing to death? The north is nothing but wind and cold, always cold."

Edith Barton glanced at her hands as if to be sure that they were still there. She continued, "Where have you got the dogs?"

"Just outside the house. They'll be all right. They're used to it. Storms never bother them."

Edith looked at him, almost angrily. "They had better be all right. You never have good furs anymore. It's up to those dogs to win that race in town on Saturday. Then we'll have money, be able to build a new cabin. I can't stand this shack. If they don't win I'll . . ."

"You'd what?"

"I'd leave here, go with the mail team down to Perston and then take the train south."

"You wouldn't leave, would you? Besides, you haven't the money."

"I've been saving here and there. Got just enough to get away."

"You won't have to go. I'll win the race. I went down to the post yesterday before the big wind came up and I got a race route from the old trapper there. You know what? I found a shorter way to the finish line by going across Haven's Creek. Besides, I own the best team in the whole district. It's impossible for me to fail!"

Edith snapped back, "You better not fail, Joel."

Saturday came, ushering in a change in the weather. Joel stood with several other teams on the starting line. He was worried about the sudden mild spell and the effect that it might have on the ice of Haven's Creek. He would have to chance it.

Joel studied the other dogs. They were strong but not eager for the tough road ahead in the sticky snow. Next to him, a trapper known to everyone as old Charlie, calmly waited for the signal. Joel knew that Charlie would have the toughest team to beat. Eskimos and local trappers talked and betted, impatiently and noisily on the sideline. Edith stood in the distance and Joel could almost see a new cabin in her eyes. He must win!

Suddenly a shot rang the air. The dogs plunged forward. Joel kept the pace of his team down to a minimum and he soon fell behind most of the contestants. Then, at a selected moment, he changed direction and made for Haven's Creek. Now the dogs rushed forward at a maddening pace and Joel felt a strong glow of confidence burn within him.

A moment later, his hopes were dashed and darkened. Charlie was trailing him! Joel cursed himself. The awkward slowness of Joel's team at the

beginning of the race had led Charlie to become extremely suspicious. Charlie with his cautious reputation, had decided to follow Joel's unusual tactics. The short cut was discovered! Joel saw the other dogs grow larger and larger, closer and closer, stronger and stronger. Beyond, the deepness of the snow weakened, unveiling the glimmer of the sun upon ice.

The mild air was pierced by a sudden shot. Joel's lead dog fell forward and then toppled over. With a roar of laughter, Charlie replaced his gun and flashed by the stalled team.

Joel screamed with rage but there was nothing he could do. He ran to the crumpled heap that lay in the wet snow. He felt sorry for the strong leader who had fought so valiantly to win the race. Its white fur was stained with the deep red of blood. Joel vainly watched Charlie press onward.

Then as if signalled from above, Haven's Creek

gave a mighty wrench and cracks in the ice opened up, attempting to swallow the man and dogs that dared to cross them. Charlie gasped with horror as the water swelled around him.

Joel couldn't believe the panic and struggle before him. Without hesitation, he rushed to save the man in danger.

Neither Joel nor Charlie won that race and the two straggled figures reached town four hours after the last team had crossed the finish line. They had won more than a race; they had won a lasting friendship.

Deep within, Joel knew that Edith wouldn't be there. Somehow, it didn't matter now. She was gone, but there would be other years and maybe someday she would understand. Joel looked southward, almost feeling the warmth and laughter it contained, but he turned his head to the north, felt the biting of the cold wind, and—he was happy.

—GLENN KLETKE, Room 45

The Fight

The Major reached me, safely.

"How are your cannon, Captain Steiner?" he asked.

"Hopeless, sir. They have settled in the mud," I complained, "and we can't load them. Maybe you should try headquarters and . . ."

"Idiot! the radio is ruined, you monster of a cretin's nightmare!" He left, muttering in his beard that he was sorry or something. I knew the reason for his edginess: Germany was losing the war. Our men were hungry and weary: hungry for food; hungry for peace. They were weary from exertion and weary of war. It was this kind of an outfit which was to meet fresh American troops with amphibious weapons.

It was a polder field in Holland, 1944. The field was muddy (you can write that down as the understatement of the year.) For weeks the sky had spewed forth rain like lava from a volcano which was somehow inverted and hung in the sky, over our heads. Only the rain had a damp coldness which ate its way to your very vitals. All of which helped stamp out whatever morale had remained.

Then the entire fury of the war unleashed itself upon us; our Howitzer exploded with a mighty death cry; the Americans charged under cover of a blanket of shell-fire; our boys fell in their places. Suddenly the Americans moved out quickly—just dropped everything and ran. We saw why: Allied Air Forces were upon us, swift birds of death. They bombed the field. The dikes gave in! In seconds the sea would reclaim the polder. We bolted.

The cold waters of the North Sea swirled over my head and sucked me under. Given strength by the near-frenzied insanity of panic, I struggled to the surface, only to take in gallons of salt-water. I grew sick, I went under. I bobbed up and down in the water like a cork, struggling and sputtering,

until I had a chance to seize a log from the demolished dike. I made for land.

Maybe we lost the last battle, but I won that last round with the sea.

It was a complete and utter rout! Ninety-nine men were marching for German lines. Four hundred had met the Americans. We were broken, in spirit and in body. We were weary and wounded. For the hungry, there was no food; for the wounded, no medical supplies. We were exhausted; there was no time for rest. We were demoralized; there could be no recovery from broken spirit.

War is a fight. Life is a fight. So, in our case, was walking. Walk! try not to think of the agony, the monotony. Walk! lift up your left foot, then your right foot. Walk! mile after heart-breaking mile. Walk! mile after back-breaking mile. Walk! walk to Germany.

The pain and monotony forced my mind into a semi-consciousness. I was lulled into a state of non-sleep, non-awareness. Strange thoughts flickered through my seemingly empty brain; seemed to flit back and forth, then collided and faded into nothingness: the mud . . . so cool . . . so easy to fall and go to sleep . . . sleep . . . sleep in the mud. The mud: so cool . . . so relaxing.

"Herr Captain."

"Steiner!"

Voices, at first distant, and then near, pulled my conscious mind to the fore for a fleeting second, long enough to see that I was lying in the mud. For an instant, my conscious and my sub-conscious wrested for control of my mind. My sub-conscious won.

When I awoke, I was on a stretcher.

A droning roar cut short all conversation. To the north, the Luftwaffe was approaching. To the south, was the American Air Force. One second, the planes of the Luftwaffe sped along serenely, and we yelled, "Heil Hitler!" In the next second it

was as if the Creator had outstretched his mighty hand . . . and ripped our planes apart. The Americans searched for survivors, then flew off. We had lain low, in fear of being seen. We had heard of the incredible inhumanity of the Americans towards their prisoners. We weren't going to be caught.

"Heil Hitler," sobbed a private in a rasping whisper.

After an hour's marching we came within sight of hills. Germany! The thought spurred us on. We jogged faster, I, still on my make-shift stretcher. A closer look revealed forests. For the last leg of the journey nobody needed help! We ran.

There was a beautiful blue-green pond in the forest. That meant water. Water! Water! plenty to drink. Plenty to wash up. Plenty to bathe our wounds and clean our uniforms. There was food. We killed small game with our rifles. No need to be careful; we were in Germany! We went delirious at the joy of this small vestige of peace in a bitter war.

"Vous êtes les prisonniers de la guerre!" said somebody behind us. We spun around to look into the muzzles of French guns.

We were in France; not Germany!

The French took us to a prisoner-of-war camp. Many of us had great qualms about it; we had heard of the squalor and misery of Allied Camps. We had heard of the way they tortured prisoners. Many fought our hardest battles within ourselves on the way to the camp. Thoughts in me struggled

for recognition; they would not identify themselves; I steeled myself.

They put me in my own cell—officer's treatment. Nothing special though—four walls and a cot completes its description. After I had spent a few hours, a few soldiers took me away.

I was taken to be interrogated many times, but they did not extract one iota of information of any kind from me. I guess that's why the French had me whipped—twenty times, across the stomach!

Then, in 1945, I was told that Germany had lost the war. The roof fell in on me: I was tried and condemned to be shot for military crimes.

The blindfold was removed at my request, I turned to face my executioners. Then I did a strange thing; I laughed. I laughed and laughed, and laughed, Germany has not lost the war! I am not going to be shot! The French are merely trying to frighten me into talking! I am not going to be shot! I am not going to be shot!

The professor removed the electrodes from the head of the corpse. Jubilantly, he turned to his class and announced. "Class, all my life I have struggled to prove that in the split second before a man dies, he reviews his whole life in his mind. And now, I am successful. I have proved it on this body of a Nazi Officer by trapping his dormant brain impulses!"

War is a fight; life is a fight. So is a struggle for one's beliefs. Germany lost her fight; Captain Steiner lost his. The professor won.

—GLEN GORE-SMITH, Room 50

Essays

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1. "T. V. and the School Teacher"	David Rozniatowski, 13
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T. V. and the School Teacher

Until a few years ago, the television was regarded purely as a medium of entertainment. Now, however, the fickle public is growing tired of the relative merits of opera on "Folio" and horse opera on "Gunsmoke." As civilization becomes even more enlightened, the vast potentialities of television as an educational medium are being rapidly explored. This, of course, presents a dire threat to that much maligned, overworked, underpaid and long-suffering being, the school teacher. What will teachers do? The answer is obvious. Teachers, in adapting themselves to their new environment, will have to become television an-

nouncers. It is only fitting that the universities and colleges of our nation should offer new degrees and courses to this effect. Instead of acquiring the degrees of Master of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy, teachers may receive the degree of Master of Television Personality Development, to cite one example.

The problem of discipline looms imminent on the horizon of instruction by television. With no immediate instrument of discipline at hand, how will students be compelled to watch the programme on television, designed for their edification? One would imagine that by the time television has

taken over the field of education, science will have advanced far enough to provide electronic robots to hold the unwilling students to their seats and prevent their escaping to disport themselves, according to their various dictates. It would be interesting to witness the success, if any, of such an experiment.

The success of television depends upon its novelty. Television has an effect similar to that of mass hypnotism and as long as the "Svengali and Trilby" relationship can be maintained, television can exercise its talents which do present admitted advantages. The interest of various lessons such as mathematics and science could be increased by demonstrations of their application in modern life. Lessons in languages might be enlivened by the showing of films on television concerning the countries to which the various tongues are indigenous. Scenes from novels and plays could be enacted to help the student visualize aspects of setting, character and plot. The novelty of learning by television, will no doubt, act as a great stimulus to its success at the beginning. I hesitate and, involuntarily, shudder, to think of what will happen when the novelty wears off.

Needless to say, instructional television will be inevitably plagued with the scourge of every viewer—commercials! Since this necessary evil cannot be eliminated, we must paraphrase Gilbert

and Sullivan and "make the commercial fit the show." For example, picture this: a mathematics teacher enunciates in dulcet tones, "In a few minutes, students, we shall learn the Quantum Theorem, but first, a word from our sponsor, Dry-rott & Co., who this year, have published Euclid's Elements in two volumes at a special introductory price."

Teachers with the advance of learning by television, will find a golden opportunity to agitate for higher salaries. Many teachers will become as well known as motion-picture and stage personalities and may develop similar temperamental tendencies. Perhaps their new exalted position will inspire some much needed awe, in the breasts of the youthful seekers of knowledge, which it would appear has been neglected in the past.

In my own opinion, however, television will not replace the school teacher for some time to come. Before it does, let us consider this. Will we be better citizens and better human beings because we learned to conjugate the imperfect subjunctive of "avoir" in CinemaScope, Technicolor and Stereophonic Sound? I doubt it. The infinite patience, guidance and help offered by teachers in classrooms, is irreplaceable by an image on a television screen.

—DAVID ROZNIATOWSKI, Room 13

Inventions

In this push-button era, when everything from airplane glue to toothpaste comes in dispensable, pastel plastic containers, and the family wash is done by pressing a few buttons, and dinner is left to the genius of the automatic fry-pan, it's strange that we still do without several basic necessities.

The first of these is a winter nose-warmer with a button on the tip to regulate temperature. Our ancestors, living in those snappy ranch-style caves, didn't worry much about their noses—they were cold all over! Later, as clothes and more clothes were invented, noses were still left out in the cold. Noses the world over have become extremely blue because of this. So have their owners. At present, the only way of preventing the nose from becoming an icicle is to cover it with a hand; but no sooner is the arm raised than the wind decides suddenly that the best place for a blizzard is up the coatsleeve. You perceive that this is uncomfortable and lower the arm, while the nose in question turns from red to blue to white. This whole frigid problem could be solved by the invention of a plastic nose-warmer which could be operated electrically at first; later on, a miniature atomic power plant could be installed. Of course, the nose-warmer would be used as a nose-warmer only in winter: but in the warmer seasons, it could always double as a novelty egg-cup.

Another invention that is desperately needed is automatic windshield wipers for people with glasses. Transit Tom found out a long time ago that it's not safe to try to navigate through the

crowded streets with a foggy front window; why don't we goggle-wearers take a tip from him? Every time the weatherman orders a cool, damp day, Cousin Weakeyes is forced either to shed his glasses when he enters school, or to walk around looking as if his extra pair of eyes is made of frosted glass like that in the door of the Music Room. Chances of a major catastrophe are great; nine times out of eight the poor blind soul collides with at least three people before reaching his locker. Windshield wipers would do away with this menace to society; the only possible drawback is the probability that the victim would go cross-eyed.

A third invention that the world is waiting for is an automatic ejector for people who can't get out of bed in the morning. Every human being alive has a natural tendency to sleep in on weekdays, and to wake up at about 6:30 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Waking up too early can always be remedied by taking a snooze later, but there's no way to make up for sleeping late except to hurry—and who in his right mind wants to hurry? The only way to insure yourself against sleeping in is to be awakened forcefully and completely, so that you can't go back to sleep even if you try. The alarm clock needs only to be shut off, your mother can be ignored, and the clock-radio can be tuned to a station that plays soft music: lullabies and the like. But if an ejection system could be set up, it would be very hard to ignore it, as most people cannot sleep long on the floor. And just

think of the advantage of synchronizing the ejection system in the bedroom of the modern home with the tub in the adjoining bathroom—the victim could be catapulted through the doorway into a cold bath. The Westinghouse Corporation would become national heroes! The only disadvantage would be the possibility of being knocked out upon contact with the tub, thus defeating the purpose of the ejection system.

These are just a few ideas for inventions which will some day be able to take their places, along with the table napkins that cling like cloth and pills with not one, not two, but three active ingredients, in making the World of the Future a more pleasant place to live. Who knows? Maybe they will be invented by someone right here in Selkirk!

—HELEN MILLER, Room 45

An Old-Fashioned Christmas

Christmas . . . It's a gay adventure for a child! Christmases of childhood stand out clearly, dimming the glittering ones of later years. That is why many of us get lonely for a real old-fashioned Christmas, like the ones we now see only on greeting cards. That was the time when the air seemed colder and sweeter with the smell of frost and fir; and the world seemed so still . . . and all of us were younger.

Christmas in those days was more on the simple side. We hadn't heard of "shop early . . .", but mother always got an early start of her own . . . as early as October, she began to knit things . . . we knew they were for Christmas.

Grandmother was busy, too, in her cozy sitting room—doing the same thing . . . knitting. Grandmother made grandfather try on the things she knitted . . . so she could see how they turned out. She would knit mittens, sweaters, caps and scarves. We knew that quite a number of them were to be our Christmas gifts.

Grandfather made things, too, because he was down in his basement workshop so much! If he wasn't making things for us, then why was his workshop door locked, down there . . . right before Christmas? We could hear the tap tap of a hammer and the buzz buzz of a saw . . . and newspapers on the window added to the mystery.

After work, father went to grandfather's too. We couldn't sleep until he came home, very late. We'd always strain our ears over the opening in the floor where the kitchen heat came up . . . hoping to hear what was going on in the workshop. But father's usual loud voice had changed to a "Christmas whisper."

We were happy and grateful to get a few home-made toys for Christmas, but we also had an inner longing for a particular toy which was in the window at the nearby variety store. "It" was a toy that would be quite difficult to make "at home." Every night we said a prayer . . . hoping that the Good Lord might make it possible. He knew what toy we meant—so did dear old grandmother . . . because we showed "it" to her . . . several times! We didn't say we "wanted" it—we only said we "liked" it. Grandmother was a good listener.

Grandfather, too, was a good listener, but he wasn't a good answerer. Like father, he was silent about the workshop, so we didn't tell him all about "it."

One day, grandmother took us into the variety store. There was such a wilderness of toys and things at the Variety Store. Even though it was quite a little place, . . . it seemed to possess everything. Anyway, it seemed that way to us, because it was the "biggest" store we had ever been in at our young age.

Each Christmas, grandmother took us with her to the butcher shop. We knew that we would get an extra large piece of sausage free. A week before Christmas day, grandmother had us over at her house for dinner. She usually bought a big goose for that occasion. The smell of all the good things to eat made us hungry.

As Christmas drew nearer, the busiest spot in the house was our big, old-fashioned kitchen. There mother baked the traditional cookies. We sat near the warm, wood-filled stove and shelled nuts on a flat iron held between our knees.

And then came . . . Christmas Eve. Father made us go to grandmother's . . . she lived nearby. Father had set a certain time for us to come home. (We knew that he and mother were trimming the tree.)

We were so excited; we could not sit still, so we stood and looked at the cuckoo clock until we could not see straight . . . and then we stood at the heavily frosted front window and looked out at the beautiful night. Suddenly the frost on the window panes began to break into golden splinters as the lighted lamp from the kitchen came into the dark parlor. "It's time for you to go home now," grandmother said, and in no time we were out, scampering over the squeaky hard-packed snow . . . hastily hustling for home.

Across the street, other humble homes already were festive with strands of tinsel. The frosty night was a white fairyland of the past . . . we heard a nearby parlor organ and folks singing. We could hear them inside, singing softly "Silent Night." A sleigh dashed smoothly and musically down the slippery street, gliding through the wintry night . . . Windows showed lighted front rooms, throwing golden streaks over the snow. One of those windows was ours. The shade was pulled up and we saw a tree trimmed and the little coloured candles lighted and twinkling on the boughs.

We dashed into the house, grandmother and grandfather after us. Father had opened the parlor

door and warm air from the baseburner felt good. We screamed with delight at the first sight of the tree. It was a beautiful tree trimmed with popcorn, red cranberries and glittering silver balls which grandfather had made with the foil saved from tobacco packages. Our simple front room was a glowing wonderland, just like an enchanted forest, ablaze with happiness . . . A delicious aroma was floating through the rooms. The fragrance of the pine tree blended delightfully with the smell of melting candle tallow. Santa had been there! "It"

was there . . . our Christmas present from grandmother—a real red sleigh.

Yes, it was indeed a lovely land of the long ago, a vanished past when there seemed to dwell the real Christmas spirit—contentment, friendliness, gentleness, peace. Perhaps it was the quietness, then, that made the spirit seem so real. Bell-jingling sleighs and voices of happy folks made the only sounds under the starlit sky . . . promoting soothing silence . . .

—PAT TRACH, Room 55

Spectatoritis

How many of us dream of throwing fifty yard touchdown passes, hitting a grand-slam home run at the end of the ninth inning of a tie game, or dropping the ball in the basket to become the top scorer in the game! Haven't you imagined an announcer on a nation-wide broadcast calling your play, "There he goes, he dodges one check; beautifully out-manoeuvres another. He breaks away! He's out front. He shoots! He scores!" But no, we sit in the audience, victims of the dreaded disease called spectatoritis—a disease which strikes the participant's nerve and numbs it into letting us be content to watch and limit our action to our dreams.

The contagious effects of spectatoritis have stricken all of us except for a few fortunates who seem to be immune to it. This nation-wide epidemic is due to the over-availability of perfect surroundings in which these disease germs breed. They can be bred in any type of home or in any type of climate. They grow and multiply in bodies of people who have inferiority complexes. Such persons say, "I'd play, but I doubt if I'm good enough." The second best carriers of the disease are the lazy.

They are the people who claim they are too busy doing nothing to play. These examples constitute the majority of the diseased.

Is there a cure for this widespread ailment? No, there is not. There are no injections or pills one can receive in order to be cured. Why? Simply because the pathology experts, bacteriology specialists and the men of pharmacology are victims of the germ themselves. They have made a few feeble attempts in the form of "wake-up" pills or "energy" pills but these offer only hourly relief and do not cure us. The reasons for their difficulties are that they are not able to locate the participant nerve and that they can not isolate the spectatoritis germ. Perhaps someday they may discover a cure. Then spectatoritis will vanish like the long-forgotten plague; then we will be faced with a new disease, namely participantitis, which will cause the rugby fields, baseball diamonds and other assorted game courts to be overcrowded with participants, leaving the spectator stands empty. Who knows what new problems this will create?

—ARNIE SACHSE, Room 52

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Lily Loewen and Ellenmae Asgeirson for their assistance on our "odds and ends".

Art

The pleasant conditions of the art room and the helpful assistance of Miss Hunt, have made this past year a very enjoyable one for the art students.

Last fall students could be seen sketching in the schoolgrounds, but with the colder weather they moved inside. Here, they turned out various paintings portraying all types of scenery.

Next followed a study of line, texture, and space, to prepare us for "abstractionism". Wild looking paintings, bright colours and weird subjects characterized these "works of art", as the creators blended paint for their abstract murals.

Following this experiment, some of the students went back to more undisturbed types of art. Paintings of flower arrangements and still more scenery occupied their time.

Figure drawing composed a greater part of this year's work. While we took turns posing, we had a chance to hear the other person's opinions of our

work, and we learned a lot about painting, when we undertook to reproduce our sketches into larger paintings.

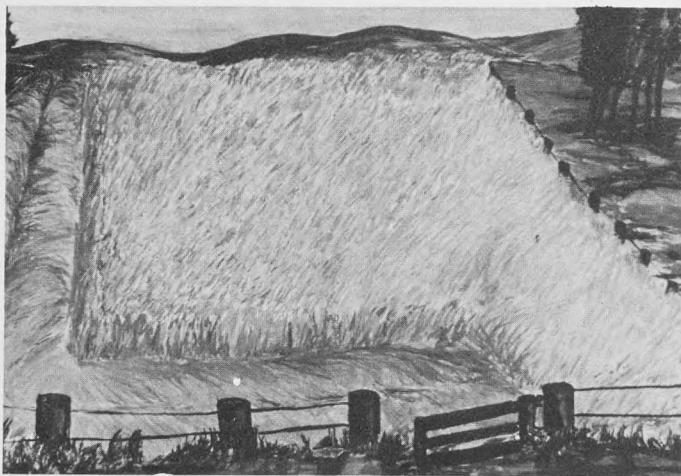
Another form of art taken up this year was still life painting. Everything from old bottles to sea shells were used as we sketched and painted them to our liking.

Early this spring Daniel McIntyre put on an art exhibition in the Civic Auditorium. Students whose work was displayed were Pat Trach, Harold Moore, Sharon Peterson, Maureen Clarke, John Yuen, Mitchell Zwizda, Lynne Wooley, Attila Burka, Roseanne Taylor, Vera Fullard, Larry Thauberger, and Brian Lutz.

In the past Daniel has been known for its many fine art students. We all hope that we can do as much to uphold Daniel's name as these art students in the past have done.



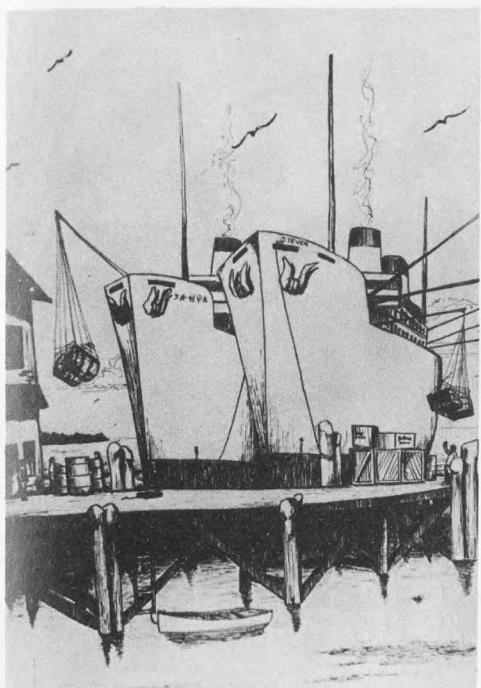
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David—Larry Thauberger, R. 20



Harbour Scene—Harold Moore, R. 50



The Train—Attila Burka, R. 53



Embarrassing Moment—Attila Burka, R. 53



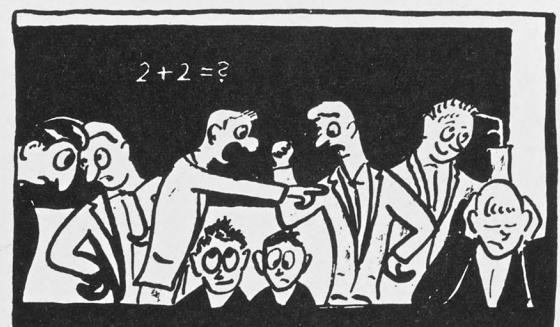
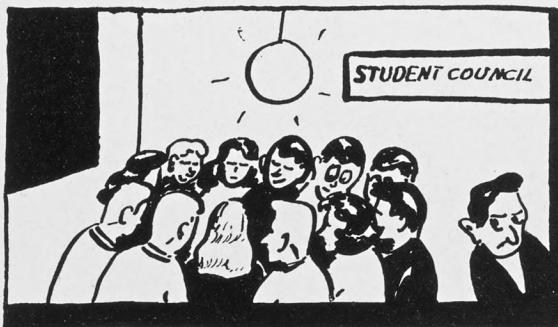
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Committees

Elections Committee

The Elections Committee experienced considerable difficulty at the beginning of the year in finding candidates to fill the positions of president and vice-president. However, excellent student candidates were nominated.

Under the direction of the Elections Committee, the deciding votes were cast, counted, and the results announced. Everything was run off smoothly, thanks to the competent organization of the members of the committee.

Chairman: Skuli Sigfusson.



Bruno Rizzo, Gloria Witiuk, Skuli Sigfusson, Lesley Berthiaume.

Social Committee

This year the Social Committee organized five student dances. At the first, the "Frosh Frolic," the freshies were initiated and a Freshie Queen chosen. The "Rugby Ball" which followed was a tremendous success. The "February Fling" was attended by a capacity crowd. In May the "Co-Ed" dance gave the girls an opportunity to entertain the beau of their choice. The "Grad" dance, the dance for which all of us had been waiting, concluded a year of highly satisfying social activity.

Chairman: Jack Weremy.



Back Row: Diane Storey, Ellenmae Asgeirson, Maureen Black, Carol Joynson, Sharon Deloli.

Front Row: Ted Crawford, Bob Brockhill, Jack Weremy, John Rodger, Warren Gregg.

Committees



Back Row: Marian Dunning, Helen Miller, Marilynn Ursel.
Front Row: Ed Tataryn, Darlene Tomasson, Judy Henson, Lynn Jarman, Melvin Moyse.

Welfare Committee

The Welfare Committee has been extremely active this year. Work for the Junior Red Cross was voted as the project for 1958-59. Sports equipment was bought for the children of Crane River Schools with the balance of the money collected for Red Cross fees.

The majority of the rooms made health kits and a total of 130 were sent to the Geneva warehouse to be distributed to disaster areas as the need arose.

Special credit must be given to a few grade ten girls who by carolling at Christmas collected nine dollars. By checking coats at the Inter-High Council dance in March, we raised forty dollars. This earned money was turned over to the Crippled Children's Fund of the Junior Red Cross.

Chairman: Judy Henson.



Back Row: Bruno Rizzo.
Front Row: Hugh Smith, Joan Walker, Walter Zyla, Evelyn Grinchuk, Clark Stephen.

Debating Committee

This year the debating society was re-organized under the new name, "Phoenix Club." The newly organized group, led by Walter Zyla, and guided by Mr. Chenoweth, proved a source of interest to a considerable number of students.

The purposes of the club were to stimulate interest in current affairs, the United Nations, and political issues of general interest and to give each member an opportunity to express himself in debate and discussion on these topics.

To achieve these purposes, members participated in debates and discussions, listened to addresses by guest speakers, and viewed stimulating films.

Chairman: Walter Zyla.

Committees

Awards Committee

The Awards Committee began functioning in early October by considering the various jewelers from which to order school pins and rings. Birks were finally decided upon. Ordering time was considerably shortened by calling the individual classes to the council room. A final ordering day was set for those unable to attend on schedule. The new system also shortened the time between ordering and distribution.

In May the Committee began its final duty by calculating points for the school awards. Our thanks to our "Captain," in time of need, Mr. Nemish.

Chairman: Marilyn Peary
(Missing from Picture)



Back Row: Paul Allan.

Front Row: Dick Yoshino, Lynne Wood, Barb McMullin, Candido Jacobucci, Nick Matias.

Publicity Committee

The Publicity Committee this year, via the P.A. system, colorful blackboards and various posters, were kept very busy in publicizing such school affairs as dances, basketball games, and the D. M. C. "Eye." The Committee took charge of the selling of tickets for the Inter-High Council projects, the annual Variety Concert and the "Spring Fling" dance held at the Normal School. During Easter, the tickets for the Teen Jamboree, sponsored by the Festival of the Arts were handled by them. A great deal of hard work was put into the making of the table decorations at the Co-Ed dance and the construction of the bright banner at the Grad dance.

Chairman: Judy Wheatley.



Back Row: Don Gates, Angus MacIver.

Front Row: Roy Poltronetti, Sandra McNeill, Judy Wheatley, Donna McNeill, Dale Hunt.

Committees



Linda Smith, Chiyeko Suga, Dick Thompson, Marlene Donohue.

Constitution Committee

The Constitution Committee met frequently to consider certain amendments to the constitution. Several proposed changes were discussed but no positive action was taken.

The Constitution was also carefully studied with the view of assuring that its terms were being observed by all Committees.

Chairman: Dick Thompson.



Breezes' Advertising Staff

Through the efforts of this committee, the publication of this year's "Breezes" was made financially possible. These students volunteered to donate their valuable time to solicit advertisements, set up copies, and collect the advertising fees. Beginning in September, the Advertising Committee, without the incentive of a "commission," worked vigorously and earnestly to set a record exceeding the amount collected in any previous year. Special thanks to Mr. A. F. Kemp, who directed and aided this committee.

Chairmen: Brenda Mark, Ken Johnson.

D.M.C. "Eye"



Back Row: Pat Trach, Linda Dainton, George Dyck, Ella Cook, Jessie Hamade.
Front Row: Bob Foster, Kyoko Kurushima, Miss M. Talbot, Barbara McMullin, Dave Wilson.

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In its fifth year of publication, the D.M.C. "Eye" was under co-editorship. The editors, along with the rest of the staff, worked hard under trying conditions to publish five issues of the paper. Changes which will improve the "Eye's" financial and publishing situation are in the making for next year. Thanks are extended to all supporters and "Eye" reps.



VIRGO—THE VIRGIN

Sept. 6: The beginning of another school year and for many students their first time inside the hallowed halls of Daniel. After two months of summer vacation, or employment, everyone is excited at the prospects of the new year. New staff members this year are: Miss F. L. Chislett, Mrs. M. E. Russell, Mr. G. E. Bjornson, Mr. S. A. I. Bullock, Mr. K. McIntyre, Mr. T. Murray, Mr. A. Nicol, Mr. G. Tully

Sept. 20: Election posters have been up for a week and this morning a clown sought out supporters for his candidate in the halls. The student body "goes to the polls" this afternoon during the 3:30 period.



LIBRA—THE BALANCE

Sept. 23: Lily Loewen of Room 55 is the new President. Vice-President is Linda Smith of Room 4.

Oct. 17: The annual Freshie Dance was held in the auditorium and pretty Sharon Peterson of Room 50 was crowned Freshie Queen. This year only the executive council was allowed to initiate the Freshies. The "lucky" few chosen had to hula-hoop and hand-jive on stage before the student body. Freshie members of the football team did exercises—bow ties and all.



SCORPIO—THE SCORPIAN

Nov. 11: At this year's Remembrance Day service, the Memorial Window in the lower hall alcove was dedicated by the Reverend Canon J. N. Doidge.

Nov. 20: Tonight is Parents' Night at Daniel, the night when parents and teachers get together to talk about their "common problems." The parents also enjoyed the art displays and admired the Memorial Window.



SAGITTARIUS—THE ARCHER

Nov. 28: A good crowd of students turned out for the "Rugby Ball," a dance which was held in honour of the Bombers playing in the Grey Cup. Towards the end of the dance, the boys had enough energy after a bunnyhop to tear down the blue and gold streamers and balloons with which the Social Committee had decorated the gym.

Dec. 12: Christmas exams begin today. For the past week or so students have been paying extra attention in classes and burning the midnight oil at home. Good luck to all, and Merry Christmas.



CAPRICORN—THE GOAT

Jan. 7: Following a double-header basketball game in the Daniel gym between Daniel and Tec-Voc (Tec-Voc beat Daniel in both games) students from both schools attended a Basketball Dance, also held in the Daniel gym. Although it was of short duration, everyone had a good time.

Jan. 9: This morning the student body assembled in the gym, to listen to the permanent players of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra under their conductor Victor Feldbrill. This was the first in a series of visits to city high schools by the orchestra. Everyone enjoyed the concert.

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AQUARIUS—THE WATER BEARER

Jan. 20: Another "first" for Daniel. Fifty students were guests on the third Warren Davis T. V. show, a new hour long series designed for teenagers. Besides dancing, there was a panel discussion, a fashion show, questions about careers, and some film strips on various Daniel activities. An unexpected visit from sportscaster Jack Wells and announcer Bob Wilson, both of C.B.C., provided an unusual ending to the show.

Feb. 18: The school choir and orchestra under Mr. Pierce, gave a choral concert at the Civic Auditorium this evening. A good crowd attended and everyone enjoyed the lovely singing of the choir. Teachers and choir members attended a banquet at Child's Restaurant after the concert.

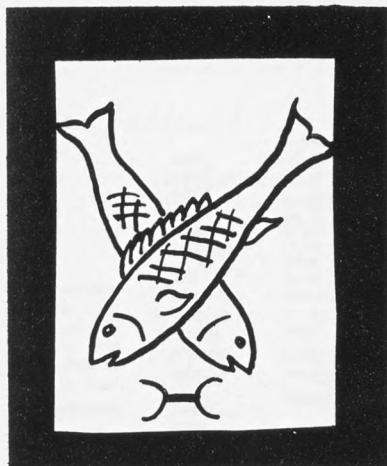


PISCES—THE FISHES

Feb. 27: The Social Committee scored another hit when they presented the "February Fling." A good crowd attended to hear the "playboys," a city high school group, who sang well and pleased everyone.

March 18: Exam time has rolled around again. This is the last chance for many to get good marks and pull up their averages to the exemption level, which this year has been raised to 75%.

March 19: Daniel students were guests on the Bill Guest Radio Show which originated from the Daniel gym.



ARIES—THE RAM

April 24: Daniel students played host to the Minneapolis High School Choir this afternoon and heard a delightful half hour of music ranging from Latin hymns to Hawaiian chants to modern American. Choir members of this choir and the Daniel choir attended a dance later in the evening where everyone had a good time.

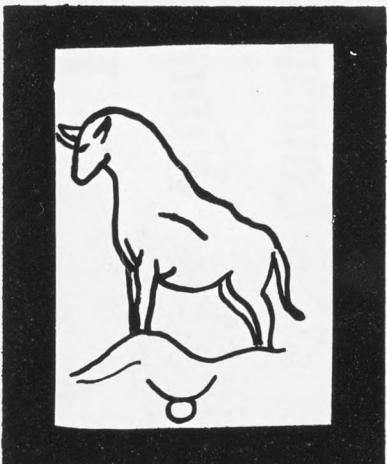
May 1: About 300 Daniel students attended the "Co-ed" Dance this evening. This was a girl-ask-boy affair and it is the last dance before Graduation. A cold plate dinner was served in the gym, which was decorated to resemble a night club. In return for the girls "footing the bill" tonight, the boys are expected to ask the girls to the Grad Dance.



TAURUS—THE BULL

May 4: Today is D.M.C.I. Field Day at Sargent Park. For weeks the schools athletes did exercises, morning, noon, and night. From the way everyone has been training it should be a terrific day with many exciting events.

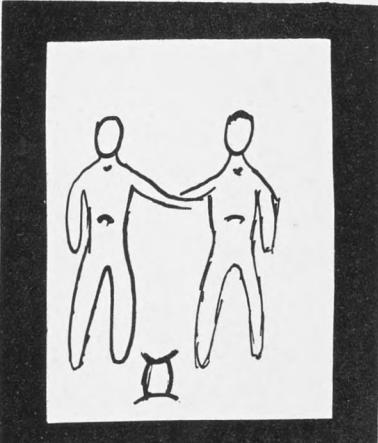
May 19: Today is Inter-High Field Day held at the Winnipeg Stadium. Daniel boys and girls all turned out and did their best in the tradition of former Daniel McIntyre athletes.

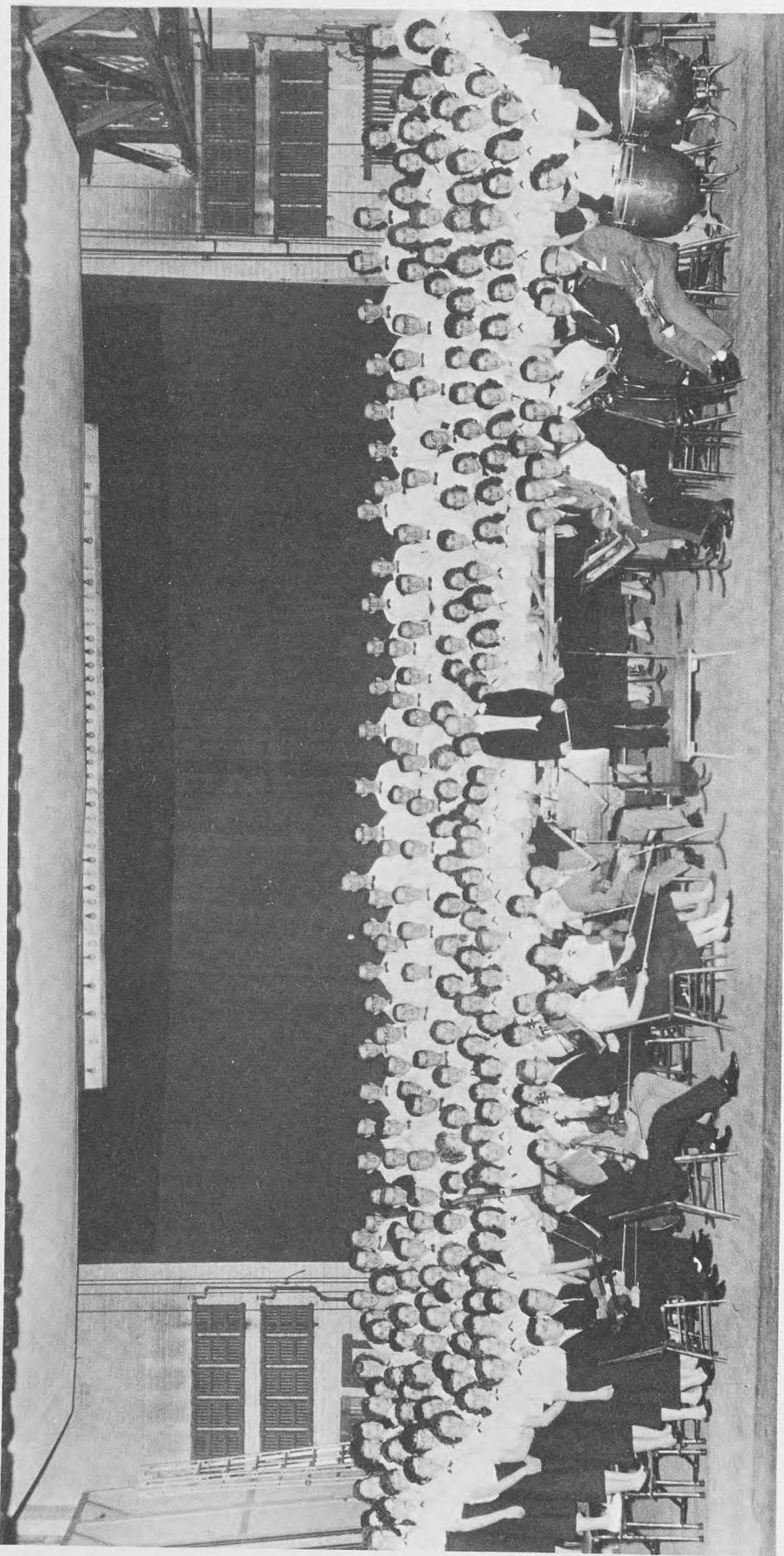


GEMINI—THE TWINS

June 12: Today the '59 class is graduating. The service is at Young United Church. The customary valedictorian's address, the address to the student body by a guest speaker, the presentation of awards, the transfer of emblems from Grade XII to Grade XI, and from Grade XI to Grade X again ended another school year.

Most classes had a class breakfast or supper to say adieu to their classmates and teachers. The Graduation Dance held this evening in the Daniel Auditorium climaxed the day.





Concert Choir and Orchestra
Winnipeg Civic Auditorium

February 18, 1959

Music at Daniel

The Choral Concert

The highlight of Daniel's musical life this year was a choral concert held on February 18 at the Civic Auditorium. Musically, the endeavour was a tremendous success. The boys, the girls, and the mixed choirs all contributed to an evening of beautiful music beautifully sung.

The first half of the program included a group of Irish songs by the mixed choir, selections by the girls' choir, and the boys' choir, a violin solo, "Romanze" by Beethoven, with violinist Judith Robinson, and concluded with the singing of two religious songs, "Angus Dei" and "Kyrie" by the mixed choir.

After the intermission the mixed choir sang three Negro spirituals. The audience especially enjoyed the last one, "Soon Ah Will Be Done." Pianist Barbara Hill continued the program with the Allegro from Schumann's "Faschingsschwank aus Wien," and two Chopin Etudes, Opus 25, No's 7 and 12. To conclude the program the mixed choir and the orchestra joined in the climax of the evening, selections from "Brigadoon," a Broadway musical by Loewe.

Special credit must go to Mr. Pierce, and accompanists Barbara Hill and Dorothy Martin for the many hours of hard work that they put into this concert. The orchestra also deserves praise for its splendid work in accompanying the choir.

The Festival

"... stylistically apt and absolutely thrilling." Thus Ken Winters, Free Press music critic, described the performance of Daniel's mixed choir at the final concert of the Manitoba Music Festival. The choir had earned the honour of performing at this concert by winning the Earl Grey Trophy, the top award for school choirs.

Earlier in the festival the boys' choir received 87 marks for their test piece, "The Seekers," and 86 marks for their own selection, "The Water of Tyre," to win the W. A. Cuddy Memorial Shield. The same evening the mixed choir captured The Jack Neal Memorial Trophy by scoring 88 marks for the test piece "Never Weather Beaten Sail," and 88 marks for their own selection "Sing Ye and Chant It." By winning these classes, the boys' choir and the mixed choir were eligible to compete for the Earl Grey Trophy. The mixed choir won this coveted award by defeating nine other choirs, all winners of their respective classes.

Congratulations to Mr. Pierce and the choirs on their splendid work.

The Music Room

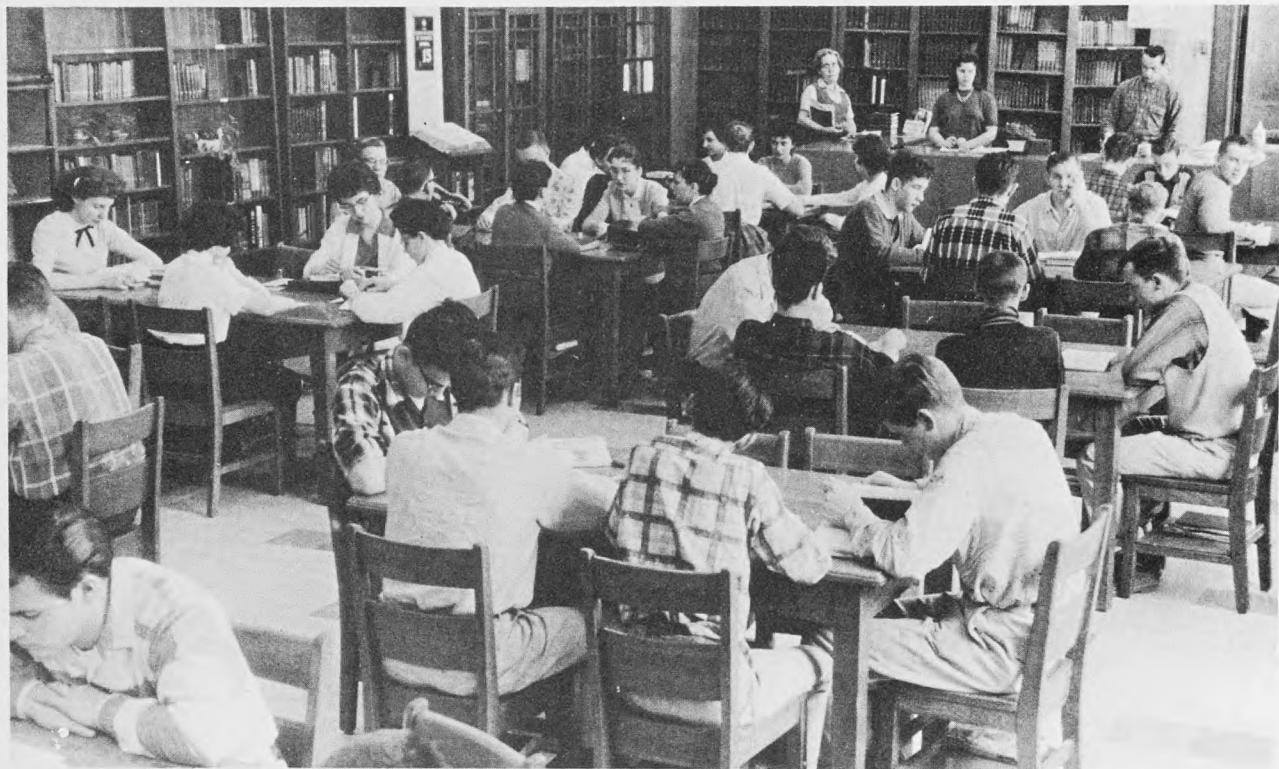
Most of us have noticed, by now, the many improvements which have been made in the music room this year. What many of us do not realize is just how great a change has taken place. The room was originally intended as a shop-room. Later it was enlarged and a platform was placed at the front making the room a small concert hall. This fall the room was completely remodelled. The cement floor was covered with tile, and the brick walls were decorated with attractive new wallboard. The old windows were replaced with glass bricks, and the lighting was greatly improved. New cupboards were installed at the front of the room. A new ventilation system which includes two unit vents and an exhaust fan were installed. The risers located at the rear of the room enable Mr. Pierce to see the faces of all his happy choir members as they practise their breathing exercises. Besides the improvements to the room itself, Mr. Pierce is especially proud of the new equipment, an Ampex tape recorder with four loudspeakers, and a 77-2 microphone. But this would certainly not be a music room without the grand piano, the older upright and last, but by no means least, the shields and trophies which our choirs have won at the Festival. The most notable of these trophies is the George S. Mathieson Trophy, which is awarded each year to the best children's or junior choir across Canada. This important trophy the girls' choir from Daniel won last year.

Daniel McIntyre now has probably the finest music room in the city school system, and, what we should be truly proud of, the finest choirs to use it.

—MARIA MAGNUSSON, Rm. 45.



The Library



In recent years, the library has assumed increasing importance in high school education. Strange as it may seem to critics of our school system, more reference work is done in all high school studies than was done several years ago. Due to mild pressure, more students read library books; and the advanced students show greater interest in books dealing with psychology and sociology. Our present library, just remodelled and now complete with the latest floor and acoustic tile, new cupboards, and everything but soundproof students has doubled in capacity. The present system of government grants will provide an increasing number of books: fiction, biography, science, history, humor, and space travel.

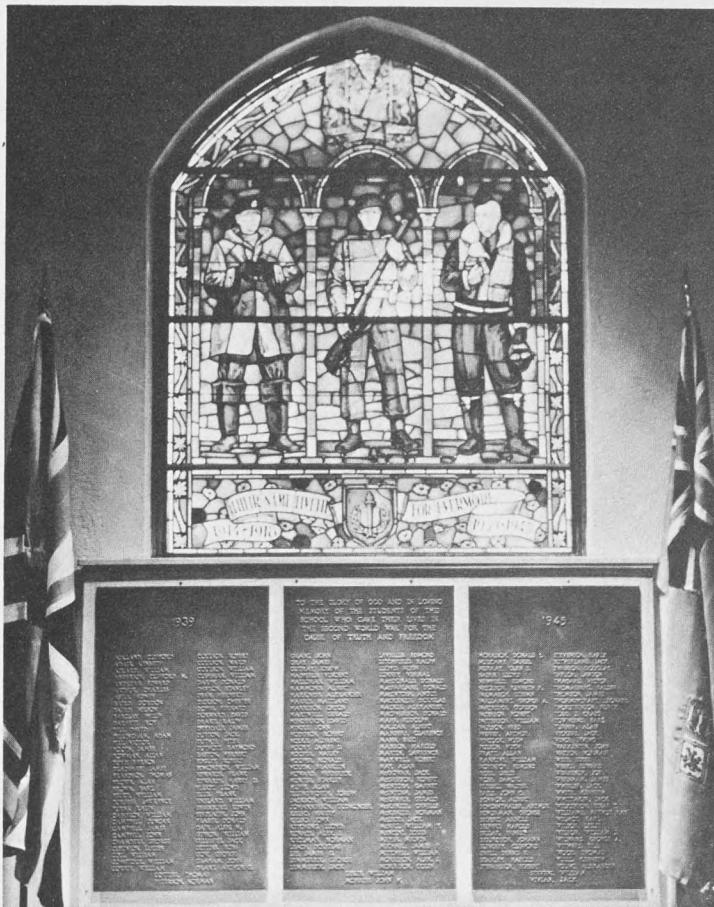
The school library is the scene of many and varied events in the course of the year. It is here that Mr. Chenoweth's "mad" historians, eager to excel and starry-eyed at the prospect of "acquiring a broader understanding of the subject matter," come to hide their little round heads behind piles of reference books, seeking a more intimate acquaintance with the elusive Interpretation. It is here that almost every student in the school spends one period per week reading for enjoyment. (Those who do not wish to read for enjoyment during this time are free to talk, squirm, or kick, as long as Miss Florence is in her Inner Sanctum at the front of the library; but a system of forced labour is later employed when the gestapo makes its survey). It is here that many Danielites come during lunch-hour, after risking Upset Stomach and Acid Indigestion by swallowing lunch quickly, bag and

all, so as to be among the chosen few who are able to do their homework in a peaceful atmosphere (almost). It is here that many public-spirited students are allowed to spend one whole day, gluing books back together, crawling through the card index, escaping the classroom, and otherwise furthering the cause of education. It is here that other groups of students congregate, armed with newspapers and scissors, to augment Daniel's exclusive clipping file, and to escape more classrooms. It is here, toward the end of the year, that still more students gather to give the library its final cleanup; to polish tables, to scrape used gum off the chairs, and to ride the bookmobile. Lastly, it is here that one of the school's most important events takes place; this is where one of Daniel's most noted inmates regains his marble complexion during the annual Ceremony of the Ritual Ablutions of Herodotus.

In the future, the Daniel McIntyre library will undoubtedly expand its facilities and become more valuable to the students.

Further improvements will be made. There are even those who suggest that by a possible decline in the high cost of skilled labour, Apollo's head (which is at present rattling around in Daniel's version of Fibber McGee's closet) might be promoted to its rightful pedestal. Whether or not our successors in Daniel will "read, swallow, and digest" under the benign gaze of a well-grounded Apollo, it is clear that the library can be and should be a vital factor in maintaining a high standard of education at Daniel McIntyre.

D. M. C. I. War Memorial



The Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute is proud of the war service records of its former students. More than twenty-four hundred names are inscribed on the school's Honour Rolls, and, of this number, two hundred and twenty-five made the supreme sacrifice.

Soon after World War II, a Memorial Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A.V.P. Rigg, was formed to make plans for a permanent memorial to honour former students who had lost their lives in active service. This committee unanimously agreed that the memories of these students could most fittingly be perpetuated with a stained glass window and an inscribed bronze plaque located within the school. To realize this plan, the Memorial Committee established a War Memorial Fund to which the friends and relatives of those to be commemorated, former students, and teachers gladly and generously subscribed.

The Memorial Plaque "To the glory of God and in loving memory of the students of the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute who gave their lives in the Second World War for the cause of truth and Freedom" was unveiled in 1947 at the school's annual Remembrance Day service.

The stained glass window planned for by the Memorial Committee, and designed and executed by Leo Mol, was unveiled and dedicated at the Remembrance Day service on November 11, 1958. In a solemn ceremony, attended by the Student Council and guests, and broadcast to the student body in the school auditorium, the Memorial Window was unveiled by Mrs. J. L. Kelso and dedicated by Rev. J. N. Dodge who had been petitioned by Mrs. A. V. P. Rigg. At the conclusion of this service, the entire staff and student body filed past the completed War Memorial.

The Honour Rolls, the Memorial Plaque, and the Memorial Window constitute a War Memorial of which the school is proud. It is a fitting memorial—a shrine within the school itself—to honour all former students who enlisted for service in the Second World War, and to honour and preserve the memories of those who gave their lives for "the cause of Truth and Freedom."

PAT GILCHRIST—Room 45



Phoenix Club



This year, the debating club was reorganized under the name "Phoenix Club". The reorganized club provided for considerably more student participation than in previous years. At the first meeting, it was agreed that a different political and social topic would be studied and investigated each month. To achieve this purpose, it was decided to use the debate, the discussion, the film, and the address.

At the Club's first meeting, an agreement on the Executive was reached. Walter Zyla was named President, Evelyn Grinchuk Vice-President, and Joan Walker Secretary, while Hugh Smith and Bruno Rizzo became Technical Advisors.

In November, the topic chosen for study and analysis was "Racial Intolerance". At the Club's first meeting, a "round-table", which came to the conclusion that racial intolerance should be wiped out, was held. At our next meeting on November 13, the members saw a film "The House I Live In", starring Frank Sinatra. Those present decided that the film's "message" was that all men are equal. Our third November meeting was the debate, "Resolved: That Segregation of Coloured Races is Justified." After fierce argument, it was announced that the negative side had won, a decision unanimously approved of by the audience. The final meeting on "Racial Intolerance" was held on December 4, when Ernie Pitts, an American Negro, and a member of the "Blue Bombers", spoke on the subject, "Segregation: A Crime Against Humanity." This address was one of the most interesting talks of the year.

For the month of January, the topic for study, discussion, and debate was "NATO and Canadian Defence". On January 8, members saw a film on Iceland, a NATO country. The next January meeting was a "round table", at which the month's topic was tossed around, much to the enjoyment of the audience. The next meeting of the month took the form of an address. General N. E. Rodgers spoke to the Club and its guests, Grades Eleven and Twelve, in the school auditorium. His topic, NATO, was warmly received by all the students.

The final "NATO" activity, a debate, was held on January 29. Its title "Resolved: That NATO is a Worthwhile Organization to Which Canada Should Belong," aroused the members to much spirited discussion of the topic, although everyone agreed with the decision, which was in favor of the Affirmative.

The following month, the topic for the Club's investigation was "Our Government". On February 5, the members saw a film on "The Opening of Parliament". At the following meeting, there was a "round-table" on "Canadian Government as compared with that of the United States". The panelists reached the conclusion that the Canadian form of Government is less confusing and more efficient than the American. Also, during February, the members assisted in the arranging of "Careers Day".

In April, "The United Nations" was selected as the Club's study topic. At the first meeting on April 9, Daniel's delegates to the "Model United Nations Assembly", Walter Zyla and Ingrid Ravatn, talked about their experiences, most of which delighted and amused the members present. On April 16, two films on UNESCO's and WHO's help to the peoples of Mexico and India, were shown. Most of those present were quite interested in the humanitarian work of these two organizations. At the April 23 meeting, there was a debate—"Resolved: That Democracy is an Inadequate Government as Compared to Communism". After a stirring, sometimes amusing, display, it was announced that the Negative side had won. The Executive for the 1959-60 term was democratically elected at the last meeting for the month. The Officers elected were: President—Ingrid Ravatn; Vice-President—Evelyn Bond; Secretary—Adeline Falk.

For the month of May, the Phoenix Club devoted its time to the preparation of an Agenda of Topics for 1959-60.

Our thanks to Mr. Chenoweth for his guiding hand and unfailing assistance which he has given us this year.

JOAN WALKER, Secretary



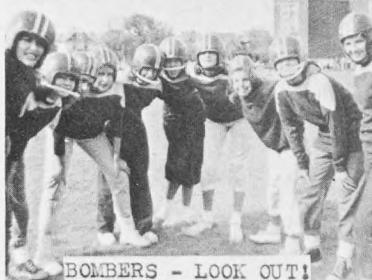
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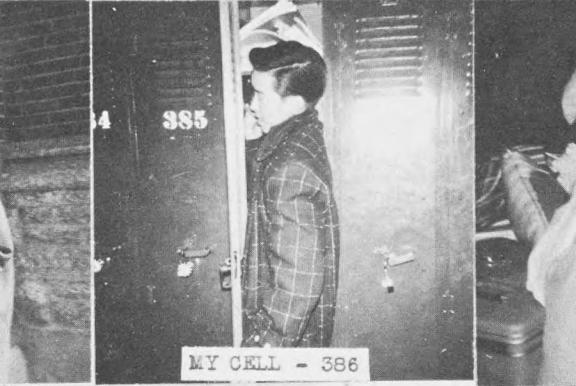
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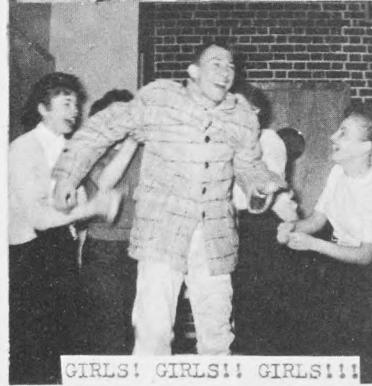
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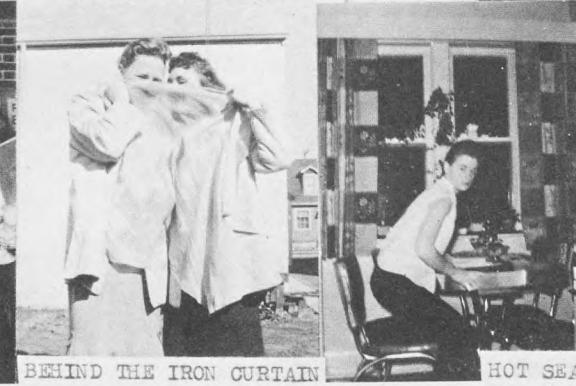
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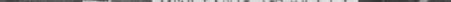
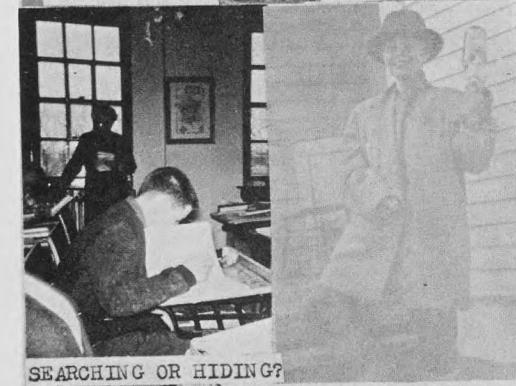
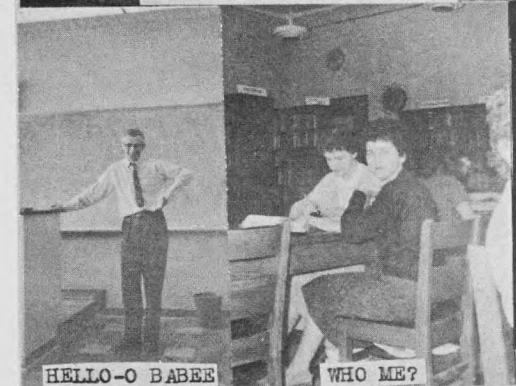
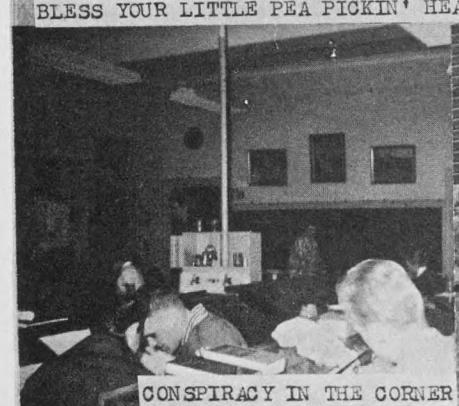
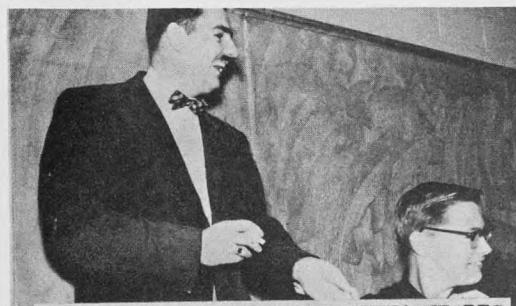


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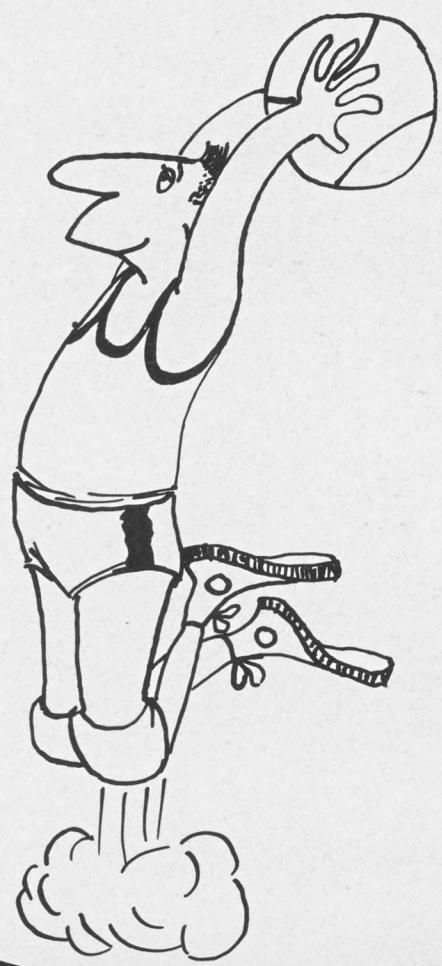


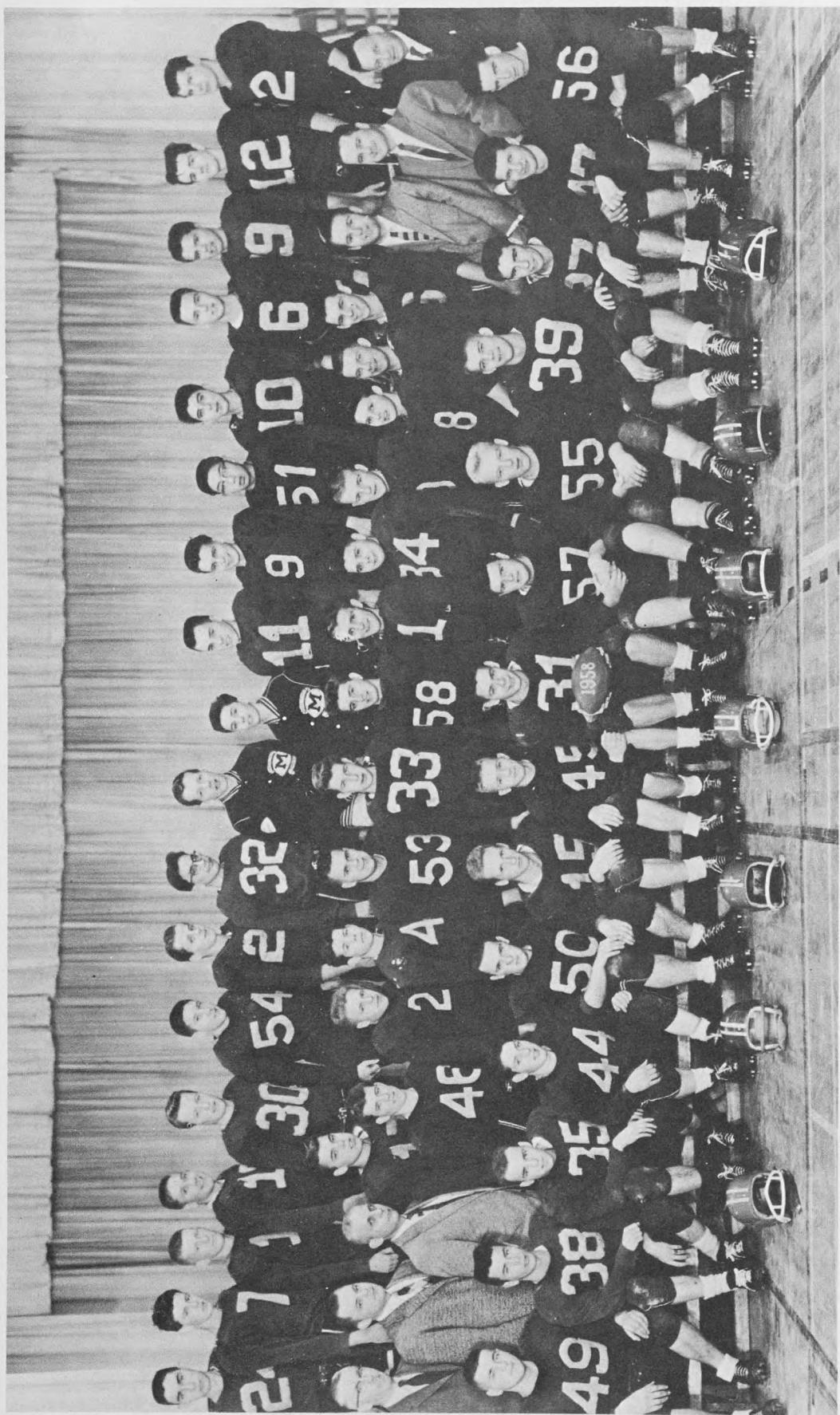
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SPORTS





Back Row: Jim Anderson, Ted Shields, Phil LaRue, Skuli Sigfusson, Gerald Spindler, Gordon Olson, Lorne Birch, Dennis Tanner, Ted Crawford (Equipment), David Charles, Wayne Matheson, Doug Mills, Steve Yoshino, Edward Tataryn, Fred Wheeler, Eddie Piston, Brian Quinn, Barry Raeside.

Second Row: Mr. McMurchy, Ron Rentz (Line Coach), Mr. Potter (Coach), Gerald Pankiewicz, Rollie Anderton, Clark Stephen, Andrew Jackson, Randy Sigurdson, Ken Murphy, Charlie Banush, Harold Turner, Jim Vincent, Gordon Taggart, Ray Miller, Neil Longmuir, Dale Hunt, Ron Bigurski (Coach), Mr. Edwards (Manager), Mr. Silverberg.

Front Row: Henry Funk, Brian Elwood, Keith Craig, Paul Allen, Bob McWilliams, Lawrence Lampert, Angus McIver (Captain), Brian Hamerton (Captain), Jim Petrie, Victor Swiatkiewicz, Brian Lutz, Gavin Todd, Henry Schroeder, Bob McMullin.

Maroons - 1958

As the 1958 football season rolled around, Daniel Mac was faced with the task of building an entirely new team. The loss of seasoned players such as Brian Palmer, Gary Moore, Bob Turton, and Don Zasada, to name a few, was felt keenly and left the team in great need of replacements. Only five A-stringers reappeared to back up a new and inexperienced team.

The first scheduled game against the St. Paul Crusaders however, found the Maroons ready. Though our team was nervous in the early stages of the game, all was soon forgotten and the score stood at 0 - 0 at the end of the first half. In the second half D.M.C.I. pulled ahead winning the contest 20 - 0.

Their next encounter was against the much improved Gordon Bell Panthers. At half time the score was 7 - 0 in favour of Gordon. During this half time break there were whispers to the effect that Daniel had met a superior team who was going to hand us our first defeat. As though Daniel had heard this, our team roared back to score 23 points. The turning point in this game was the stand made by D.M.C.I. on their goal line holding the Panthers off for three downs. The final score, Daniel Mac 23 - Gordon Bell 7.

The Dannies first defeat of the season came at the hands of the Sisler Spartans who at this point had won the same number of games as the Maroons and it was a contest to see who would take over the leadership of the league. The entire game was an evenly fought, hard-knocking thriller in which the Dannies last minute drive fell short with Sisler winning the game 19 - 14.

In the fourth game, Daniel came up against the St. John's Tigers who up to this point were winless. On the first play of the game Daniel received the ball and ran it back for a touch down. Five minutes later when we took over possession of the ball, Daniel again went over. St. John's desire to win could not equal that of Daniel Mac. The Maroons went on to rack up an overwhelming score of 33-13.

Then came the crowd pleasing thriller which kept the fans right to the gun which sounded the end of the game. The game was between Kelvin and D.M.C.I. The Clippers were up for this game as they hadn't beaten the Maroons for nine or ten successive years and it was time, they believed, to break this record. The game was exciting right from the beginning as both teams gave all they had. As the last minute of play rolled around Daniel was leading 12 - 7. Then Kelvin threw a long pass which was right into the arms of a Clipper player in the end zone but the ball was dropped and the game ended 12 - 7 in favour of the Maroons.

The last scheduled game was the most humiliating defeat in Daniel's long and glorious gridiron history. A stinging defeat of 40 - 1 was registered by the Tec Voc Hornets who out played the Maroons moving the ball at will. Later a unanimous decision was taken by the whole team in the dressing room post mortem—get even with Tec Voc in 1959!

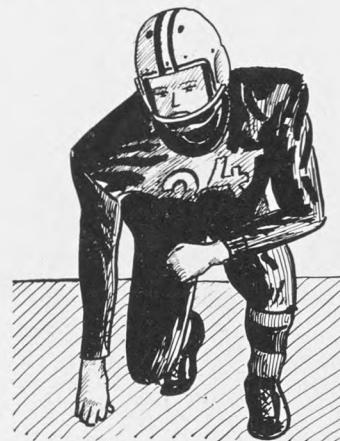
Daniel rounded out its regular football schedule with a record of four wins and two losses which gave them a tie for second place in the standings and also saw them into the semi-finals. The semi-final play saw Gordon Bell playing Tec Voc and Sisler playing Daniel. This evening of semi-final will always be remembered as it reminded many a spectator that we were still the "Mighty Maroons."

Daniel went into the game with Paul Allan as quarterback in place of Angus MacIver who had been hurt in the game previous. Until the first half it was a toss-up as to who would win, however in the second half Sisler jumped ahead to lead 20 - 0. Dannies were far from finished. With exceptional desire, they surged back in the game with Lawrence Lampert on a sixty-one yard pass and run play going over. On the kick-off, Dannies' Victor Swiatkiewicz, was down fast to pick up a fumble and promptly go over for another touchdown. The score at the end of the third quarter, 20 - 14 in favour of Spartans. Early in the fourth quarter Jim Petrie intercepted a pass for Daniel on Sisler's twenty yard line and five plays later Brian Hammerton crashed over, but the convert was wide, and the score stood at 20 - 20. The game at this stage looked as though it were going to go into overtime when the Spartans intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. The games ended with Sisler winning 27 - 20, thus ending Daniel's football season.

The Harry Hood Trophy was awarded this year to Brian Hammerton, a singular honour, in recognition of good Citizenship, Sportsmanship and Scholastic Ability. Brian also was the recipient of All-Star Honours along with his team-mates, Lawrence Lampert and Bob McWilliams. May we congratulate all three on their fine performances.

A vote of thanks goes to Mr. Potter our Coach, and his able Assistants, Mr. Edwards, Ron Rentz, Ron Bigurski; Mr. Smith the trainer, and the equipment boys, David Challes, Ted Crawford and Danny Black. The time and experience given so generously by all mentioned made the year a success—and for 1959—

LET'S WIN BACK THAT CHAMPIONSHIP!
—Jim Petrie



Inter-High Soccer



Seniors - City Champs

The Seniors have done it again. For the second consecutive year, the Seniors have won the Inter-High city championship.

In the season's first game, a slow starting Daniel team scored five goals in the second half to win 5-0 against Gordon Bell. Kelvin provided stiffer competition, but lost to our Seniors by 3-0. In winning the division championship Daniel defeated a highly regarded Churchill team 13-0.

The game for the city championship was played against Tec-Voc. In a game in which Daniel lived up to a reputation that had disturbed their opponents, our Seniors won by a score of 8-1. The goal scored by the Tec-Voc team was the first scored against the Inter-High city champs all season.

Many thanks to Mr. McLeod for a fine coaching job.

—BRIAN BELL

Back Row: Mr. A. C. McMurchy, Wally Schroeder, Walter Schmidt, Wilf Clarke, Jim McCulloch, Mr. D. McLeod (coach).
Centre Row: Eddie Jabs, Herb Pelzer, Candido Jacobucci, Oswald Pedde.
Front Row: Ross Begg, Garry Grubert, Brian Bell (captain), Richard Weiss, Arnold Tischmier.



Juniors

Daniel's Junior soccer team played hard but were unable to win more than one of the four games played. In the season's first game against Tec-Voc, a scoreless first half was followed by two quick goals in the second half and a 2-0 win for Daniel. A fiery St. John's team overpowered the Danielites by a 4-0 score in the next game. In a return game with St. John's, on their grounds, the Daniel team again bowed to this powerful group by a score of 2-1. In the last game of the season Daniel played Tec-Voc on Tec-Voc grounds. The game was close but Tec-Voc revenged its first defeat by winning this game 2-1.

The season was not too successful, but the valuable experience gained by the team should strengthen its position in next year's play.

Back Row: Bruno Foerster, Bruce Dennis, Gordon Taylor, Joe MacIntosh, Don McKenzie.
Front Row: Bob Scobel, Iain Peacock, Barry Hunter, Wayne Carter, Horst Loy.
Missing: Joe Mearns.

Inter-High Basketball

Varsity

In the first game of the season Daniel was defeated by Sisler, 72-44. The next game was more evenly contested but again Daniel bowed to Tec-Voc, 30-25. The third game was an exciting one in which our team edged Kelvin 33-32. In the game against St. John's, however, this winning streak was broken by a 51-33 score. The first half of the schedule was concluded with a 60-31 loss to Tec Voc.

In the opening game of the second half of the schedule Daniel defeated Churchill 54-36. However, the game against St. John's ended in another Daniel defeat. Again Daniel defeated Churchill 60-43, but in the return game with Kelvin we ended on the short end of a 72-51 score. The last game, like the first, was one in which Sisler demonstrated its superiority.

Our thanks to Mr. McIntyre for his hard work and encouragement throughout the season.



Back Row: Paul Allan, Al Stevenson, Andy Jackson, Mr. McIntyre, Brian Hamerton, Vic Klassen.

Front Row: Wayne Pucci, Neil Longmuir, Barry Hunter, Myron Kusych, Stu Foster.

Freshman

This year, under the capable coaching of Mr. Murray, the Freshmen reached the semi-finals.

The team won four and lost three of their games in regulation play. In the first two games of the season, Daniel went down to defeat at the hands of Sisler and Tec-Voc. However, against St. John's, Elmwood, and Churchill the Freshmen scored three consecutive wins. Kelvin broke the winning streak by defeating our team by a close five points. Daniel's closest game was the game against Gordon Bell which was tied at the end of regulation play and also at the conclusion of an overtime period. However, in the second overtime period, the Freshmen went ahead to win by a score of 47-45.

In the semi-finals against a strong Tec-Voc team, the Daniel Freshmen lost by scores of 32-31, and 39-31.

Although unsuccessful in their bid for the championship, the team's high scorer, Gary Grubert, was chosen an All-Star.



BACK ROW: Mr. Murray (coach), John Green, Brian Hnatiw, Errol Jonasson, John Olson, Ron Staniul, Dan Sitar (equipment).

FRONT ROW: Randy Wong, Bob Mackie, Gary Grubert, David Holden, Romeo Princic.

Manitoba Curling Champions



Mr. Fallis, John Hellemond, Marvin Zilkie, Don Owens, Al Rummery.

The Hellemond Rink

John Hellemond's rink of Marvin Zilkie, Don Owens, and Al Rummery won the Manitoba High School Bonspiel held during the Christmas holidays, and also the right to represent Manitoba in the Canadian final at Calgary. The team was presented with white sweaters and crests by the school, at an assembly of the entire student body, before their departure for Calgary on Saturday, February 14.

On arriving in Calgary, the same afternoon, the boys proceeded to Banff where they enjoyed swimming in the sulphur hot springs, visiting, and general sightseeing. Following the Banff visit the team rested for a heavy curling schedule.

The team readily admitted that they didn't curl as well as they had curled in the Winnipeg Bonspiel, but felt that with a few more "breaks" they might have had an 8-2 record instead of a record of 4 wins and 6 losses.

Our thanks to Mr. Fallis, the school representative, for his assistance during the bonspiel in Calgary.

Cross Country



Myron Halady, Stu Foster, Herb Plouffe, Jim Anderson.

Foster Stars

The sound of crackling leaves on narrow winding paths heralded the start of the cross country season. This year the cross country runners enjoyed a comparatively warm season.

The location, terrain, and the length of this year's races were greatly varied. Races were held at Riverview Community Club, Kildonan Park, St. James Collegiate, St. John's Ravenscourt, and, an extremely rugged race, outside of camp Shilo.

Stu Foster, a "Flying M" runner who returned to Daniel this year, won three of the races and placed second in a fourth, and also won the Barney Seiler Trophy. Despite Stu's fine showing, the Daniel team could do no better than place third, twice, and fifth, three times.

—JIM ANDERSON

Inter-Room Basketball

Champs Room 10a

Thirty-eight teams took part in the inter-room basketball this year. To make the teams as evenly matched as possible, they were divided into eight divisions.

After all league games were completed, the championship for each grade was decided. The following teams were grade champs for the year: Grade XII — Room 52, Grade XI — Room 10A, Grade X — Room 56.

In the semi-finals, Room 52 defeated Room 56, 11-9. Room 52 then met Room 10A in the "best of three" final. In two consecutive games, Room 10A defeated Room 52, 23-7 and 15-13. By winning the school room title Room 10A qualified to play in the Inter-High Inter-Room Basketball Tournament in May.

Much credit goes to the boys who handled the tough chore of refereeing these games. Many thanks also, to Mr. Potter and Mr. Murray who organized the schedule and acted as timekeepers.

—BRIAN LUTZ



BACK ROW: Wilf Clarke, Jerry Lavery, Brian Lutz, Keith Craig.
FRONT ROW: Ernest Ruby, Don Godfrey, Doug Brown.

Inter-Room Soccer

Champs Room 52

Inter-room soccer enjoyed an unusually successful year. The fact that nearly every boys' room in the school participated made it an interesting competition.

At the end of a hard fought schedule Rooms 52 and 53 met in what was expected to be a single game final. However it was only after three games had been played, the third in six inches of snow, that Room 52 succeeded in scoring the first goal of the series, and with this goal the championship.

Many thanks to Mr. Wellwood for his patient management.

—WALTER SCHMIDT



Back Row: Lloyd Evoy, Ron Springle, Max Melnyk, Wayne Todd, John Hellemond, Ken Ferguson, Ed Zaleski.
Front Row: Barry Raeside, Walter Schmidt, Candido Jacobucci, Ken Holland, Walter Zyla.

Co-ed Volleyball



Back Row: Brian Hamerton, Irene Demchuk, Don McLean.
Front Row: Shirley Kravtsow, John Rodger, Sherley Storry.

"The Little Blue Devils"

The Co-Ed Volleyball league, in which over three hundred students participated, was organized under the capable management of the Board of Athletics. The shouting and laughing of the "Co-Ed'ers" could be heard echoing from the gym in the "wee hours" of the morning and at the conclusion of two months of hard fought games, two teams remained undefeated, the "Big Boppers," and the "Little Blue Devils." These teams played a two game total point series and with their powerful spiking and serving, the "Little Blue Devils" defeated the "Big Boppers" 48-32 in the first game of the series. The second game was not as close as the first and the "Little Blue Devils" emerged as Co-Ed champions with a score of 106-58.

Speedskating



Back Row: Richard Malinoski, Angus MacIver, Bill Lakie, Ed Wheeler, Bob McMullin, Warren Brook, Steve Yoshino.
Front Row: Eileen Blockside, Mr. Linton, Carol Hilton, Eleanor Phelps.

D. M. C. I. Blades

Again, under the capable supervision of Mr. Linton, Daniel McIntyre entered three teams in the Winnipeg School's Speedskating Meet at the Arena. Both of the boys teams qualified for the finals in their division by placing first in their heats. However, in the finals, these teams were forced to settle for a second and a fourth place. The girls team skated well, but failed to qualify for a position in the finals.

Angus MacIver added valuable points to Daniel's score by successfully defending the Senior High Individual crown he captured last year. This year he was challenged by another promising Daniel skater, Rollie Anderton.

The members of the teams heartily thank Mr. Linton for his fine coaching and assistance.

Bowling

Boys

Under the capable leadership of John Hellemond (President), Wayne Todd (Secretary), and Dan Black (Treasurer), the D.M.C.I. bowlers completed one of their most successful seasons.

As in previous years, the league was affiliated with the W. F. P. B. A. This affiliation allowed Daniel bowlers to compete in the many city tournaments. Three Daniel teams entered each of the following competitions: the Sam Wasson, Charles R. Gibson, and the Ruth Bannon tournaments.

On the alleys, Wayne Todd with 210 had little trouble walking off with the individual high average. He was followed by Roy Fedak 205, Barry Raeside 202, Dave Edwards and Bill West each with 198.

Roy Fedak's 839 was the boys' high triple, while his team mate Walt McKechnie's 368 was the high single. The team high three was taken by "team 11" with 3101 and "team 15" took the high single with 1226.

—WAYNE TODD



Back Row: Roy Fedak, Al Rummery, Walter McKechnie, Wayne Todd, Ed Sorba.

Front Row: Dave Edwards, Barry Raeside, Bill West, Bill Leitch, Erwin Redman.

Girls

This year, the girls bowled almost as well as the boys. Marilyn Peary, of Team 11, had little trouble walking off with the girls' individual high average. Her 189 average was the top average while Shirley Kravtsow was second with an average of 177, and Lucy Antoniuk third with 172. These top three were followed closely by Dianne Stralak and Myra Kort.

The remaining honours in the girls division were captured by Marilyn Peary. She won the girls' "high three" with a score of 739 and bowled a fabulous 399 for the high single honours.

This year, Daniel Mac girls were well represented in the 300 Club. These girls were Marilyn Peary, 399, 325; Lucy Antoniuk, 326; and Jeanette de Montigne 320.



Back Row: Audrey Heathfield, Shirley Kravtsow, Laurie Konchak, Marie Mayers, Val Rose.

Front Row: Dianne Stralak, Mary Ann Young, Myra Kort, Marilyn Peary, Lucy Antoniuk.

Inter-High Volleyball

Seniors - City Champs



Back Row: Pat Anderson, Lynne Ashcroft, Lynn Erlendson, Norma Simpson, Marilyn Peary.

Front Row: Leslie Johnston, Irene Demchuk, Linda Smith, Lynne Wood, Judy Wheatley.

Missing: Maureen Black, Carole Kiceluk, Janice Shepp, Ella Cook.

This year the girls of the Senior Volleyball team proved their skill and leadership in volleyball by becoming the "City Champions of 1958." They played one victorious game after another, winning seven of their ten games. They defeated Sisler by a score of 64-22, Tec-Voc by 58-27, Elmwood by 42-41, Gordon Bell by 34-32, Kelvin by 45-27, and Churchill by 38-26. Most of the wins were easy for the hard-hitting Seniors, but a few minutes of panic occurred after the loss to Kelvin, by a score of 34-30 in the first of the two final games. However, courage renewed, and guards up, they won the decisive game against Kelvin, and captured the Championship title with a score of 35-29.

Many thanks, Miss Kanchier, for the splendid coaching we received from you.

—LINDA SMITH

Juniors

Although this year's Junior team didn't win a championship, they played their games with the sportsmanship and determination possessed by true winners. Throughout the series they won against Sisler, by a score of 65-35, Tec-Voc by 40-39, St. John's, by 59-36, and Gordon Bell, by 43-28. Their losses were by small margins, Elmwood 45-39, Kelvin 35-33, and Churchill 46-42, but these defeats were sufficient to put them out of the series. As the scores indicate, however, even while losing, the team put up a hard battle and realized that although the season was over with their defeat by Churchill, they had had a lot of fun and experience which would be beneficial on future teams.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Miss Kanchier for all the training she gave us.

—MAUREEN HORTON



Back Row: Anita Grass, Lesley Martin, Diane Sancan, Rhyll Jenkins, Evelyn Bond, Pat Fraser, Mary Ann Young, Elaine McElheran, Diane McElroy.

Front Row: Fiora Sustar, Gloria Puttaert, Connie Cook, Maureen Horton, Gladys Maringer, Valerie Rose, Margaret Brennan.

Inter-High Basketball

Seniors

The Senior girls had the makings of a championship team this year, but fell just short of the ultimate goal.

We started off on the right foot, defeating Sisler and Tec-Voc in the first two games by scores of 29-9, and 34-14, respectively. In the next game we were edged by the taller but slower team from Churchill by the score of 34-28. Our next two games were won again against Sisler and Tec-Voc. The fifth game was a "must" game, and the team managed to come up with a well-fought-for one-point victory over Churchill. This win resulted in a tie for first place in our division, and forced a sudden death play-off. The play-off game was hard-fought all the way, but we came out on the short end of a 28-27 score.

Our thanks go to Brian Hamerton and Don McLean for their ceaseless efforts to mold a winning team.

—IRENE DEMCHUK



Back Row: Shirley Kravtsow, Carol Hornbeck, Pat Anderson, Don McLean (coach), Lynne Ashcroft, Norma Simpson, Deanna Bidinosti.

Front Row: Gay Welsh, Leslie Johnston, Irene Demchuk, Marilyn Peary, Fay Fraser, Audrey Heathfield, Jo-Ann Stefansson.

Missing: Brian Hamerton (assistant coach), June Graham, Ella Cook.

Juniors

Because Sisler did not enter a team this year, the regular series schedule of six games was shortened to four. Under Miss Kancharier's patient coaching, the girls learned enough about basketball to enable them to put up a good fight against their opponents. In their first game against Tec-Voc, the girls put their recently acquired knowledge into use, but were defeated by a score of 26-20. The second game against Churchill was lost by the magnificent score of 29-2. In the third game, again with Churchill, the final score was 23-15, in favour of Churchill. The last game, this against Tec-Voc, was the most spectacular of them all, for the girls rallied all their remaining strength and will-power, and lost a heart-breaking game by a score of 16-15.

—MAUREEN HORTON



Back Row: Diane Sancan, Hildegard Klein, Chris Gizewski, Evelyn Bond, Pat Fraser, Mary Ann Young, Anita Grass.

Front Row: Pat Jones, Nancy Holmgren, Connie Cook, Maureen Horton, Valerie Rose, Ursula Andresen, Gladys Maringer.

Girls' Inter-Room Sports

Volleyball

Seniors

Basketball



Back Row: Carol Hilton, Marilyn Peary.
Front Row: Margaret Pye, June Hawthorne, Irene Stadnyk.

This year due to a shortage of girls, Rm. 13 teamed up with Rm. 48 and whizzed through the inter-room Volleyball competition, undefeated. The girls played Rm. 4's "A" and "B" team, beating them 41-27 and 35-21. Their team was christened "Ma's Girls" due to the faithful attendance of Miss Craven during both games. We take this opportunity to thank Miss Kanchier for arranging the play-offs as well as she did.

Juniors

Volleyball



BACK ROW: Gladys Maringer, Margaret Brennan, Margaret Arndt, Phyllis Kruk.
FRONT ROW: Darlene McNeill, Gloria Puttaert, Chiyeiko Suga.

Junior inter-room volleyball was divided into three divisions. In the C division, Room 35 came out on top without losing any games. Rooms 7 and 11 combined their A and B teams and met in the semi-finals. Room 11 defeated Room 7 by a score of 19 to 15. In the finals Room 11 was again triumphant.

Many thanks to Miss Kanchier and the referees who organized and supervised the games.



Back Row: Sylvia DiCosimo, Gay Papageorgieou.
Front Row: Joyce Maringer, Irene Demchuk, Gloria West.

Mr. Norman's girls of Rm. 4 showed that they could be as successful in basketball as they had been in soccer. This they did by defeating Rm. 48 in the finals. Although Room 24 had cleverly defeated Rm. 4 in a former game, by an unmentionable score, Rm. 4 turned the tables in the semi-finals. Rm. 48 had remained undefeated up to the finals but suddenly, on Friday the 13th, their luck ran out, and Rm. 4 emerged victorious with the overwhelming score of 12-11.

Basketball



BACK ROW: Marilyn Holland, Mary Ann Young, Leslie Martin.
FRONT ROW: Christine Gizewski, Lenore Farley, Linda Buffie.

After all Grade X entries had been submitted for Junior Basketball, a schedule was drawn up in which the teams were divided into two divisions. The semi-finalists were decided upon by means of a point system. In the first group semi-finals Rm. 23 played Rm. 35, and in the second group Rm. 61 played Rm. 49. In the final game Rm. 23 managed to defeat Rm. 49 and reign as "The Champs."

Congratulations to Miss Kanchier for making the schedule a great success, and to the referees who turned up for their games.

Cheerleaders



BACK ROW: Janice Shepp, Sheila Webster, Kathy Kowpak, Lenore Farley, Heather Webster, Norma McKinnon.

FRONT ROW: Carol Rawn, Anita Grass, Val Anderson, Olga Peleshok.

The cheerleaders started practising their yells early in September to be ready for action when the football season rolled around. Despite rain, snow, and icy winds the girls energetically led the Daniel supporters in their cheering.

The end of the football season provided the girls with a temporary

pause which was interrupted by the arrival of the basketball season. Again, the cheerleaders with high spirits led the school basketball fans in the familiar school yells. The enthusiasm of the girls kept the teams' courage up even when they were losing.

The cheerleaders, in addition to

their regular duties, composed new cheers and revised old ones, and, when the Hellemond rink left for Calgary, the girls were on hand to see them off, and also to welcome them back.

1958-59 was indeed a busy year for these girls.

The Joe Werbenuk Trophy

The choice of Angus MacIver as winner of the Joe Werbenuk Trophy will be welcomed by his teachers and fellow students alike.

As the outstanding male athlete in Grade XI, he met the high standards set by previous recipients. He was the quarterback and co-captain of the rugby team, an individual winner in the speedskating races, a member of his room basketball team, and a strong middle distance runner.

He maintained a sound level of academic achievement throughout the year; and fulfilled the requirements expected in sound school citizenship. Angus indeed, is a worthy winner.



ANGUS MacIVER

The Harry Hood Trophy

The Harry Hood Memorial Trophy is awarded annually to the outstanding player in the Winnipeg High School Football League. It is presented to the player showing unusual football ability, fair play, leadership, and a good academic standing. This year it was awarded to one of Daniel's outstanding athletes: Brian Hamerton.

In the past three years Brian has proved himself a versatile athlete. He has successfully participated in major inter-high and inter-room sports. Last year he won the Joe Werbenuk Trophy and was chosen an all-star basketball player. This year he again made the all-star basketball team and took part in inter-high track and field. Although Brian has taken an active part in sports, he has always been a good student who has participated in numerous school activities.



BRIAN HAMERTON

D.M.C.I. Field Day

BOYS . . .

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 YARD DASH	1. Jim Smyth, 53 2. Gary Cromack, 56 3. Gerald Carman, 7 Time: 12	1. Sid Filmore, 20 2. Barry Hunter, 45 3. Ron Knowles, 20 Time: 11	1. Keith Craig, 10 2. Bob Simmons, 56 3. Henry Schroeder, 45 Time: 10.8	1. Brian Hamerton, 52 2. Erhardt Arndt, 45 3. Barry Raeside, 52 Time: 11.6
220 YARD DASH	1. Gary Cromack, 56 2. Lindsay Norris, 56 3. Wayne Henders, 42 Time: 31	1. Sid Filmore, 20 2. Don Newhouse, 10 3. Doug Mills, 20 Time: 29	1. Keith Craig, 10 Time: 29	1. Brian Hamerton, 52 Time: 28.2
HALF MILE	1. Gary Cromack, 56 2. Gerry Jurick, 51 3. Richard Shand, 56 Time: 2-35.	1. Don Newhouse, 10 2. Wayne Carter, 48 3. Peter Mueller, 51 Time: 2-31	1. Angus MacIver, 41 2. Bob McMullin, 53 3. Rollie Anderton, 12 Time: 2-20.4	1. Lloyd Evoy, 52 2. Bob Hamill, 13 Time: 2-28
MILE			1. Angus MacIver, 41 2. Dennis Rogers, 4 3. Bob McMullin, 53 Time: 5-37	1. Vic Klassen, 4 2. Lloyd Evoy, 52 3. Ray Filby, 2 Time: 5-48
BROAD JUMP	1. Jim Jamieson, 13 2. Ken Matsukubo, 7 3. Wayne Henders, 42 Distance: 17' 1 1/2"	1. Al Stevenson, 36 2. Danny Lenoski, 49 3. Erwin Porcher, 51 Distance: 14' 9 1/2"	1. Skuli Sigfusson, 41 2. Phil LaRue, 49 3. Henry Schroeder, 45 Distance: 17' 10 1/2"	1. Bob Colpitts, 38 2. Herb Pelzer, 4 3. Erwin Redman, 20 Distance: 15' 1/2"
HOP, STEP AND JUMP	1. Jim Jamieson, 13 2. Ken Matsukubo, 7 3. Don Yaworsky, 51 Distance: 36' 4"	1. Murray Hastings, 40 2. Ottwin Schmidt, 51 3. Dennis Tanner, 15 Distance: 30' 4"	1. Skuli Sigfusson, 41 2. Arnold Tishmier, 50 3. Phil LaRue, 49 Distance: 38'	1. Harold Turner, 20 2. Dennis Rogers, 4 3. Barry Raeside, 52 Distance: 34' 6 1/2"
HIGH JUMP	1. Gary Adamchuk, 42 2. Jim Jamieson, 13 3. Brian Chwan, 42 Height: 4' 8"	1. Wilf Clarke, 10 2. Barry Hunter, 45 3. Ellis Shippam, 51 Height: 5' 4"	1. Ron Shepp, 40 2. Henry Schroeder, 45 3. Jim Cox, 12 Height: 5'	1. Harold Turner, 20 2. Earl Allen, 56 3. Ken Shepard, 36 Height: 5'
SHOT PUT	1. Ken Matsukubo, 7 2. Ed Tataryn, 40 3. Don Faso, 42 Distance: 30' 4"	1. Fred Wheeler, 13 2. Danny Lenoski, 49 3. Peter Mueller, 51 Distance: 47' 3 1/4"	1. Skuli Sigfusson, 41 2. Paul Allan, 2 3. Ray Chesin, 45 Distance: 49' 1"	1. Herb Pelzer, 4 2. Gary Grubert, 51 3. Erhardt Arndt, 45 Distance: 37'

GIRLS . . .

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
SHUTTLES	Grade X 1. Room 11 2. Room 23 3. Room 49		Grades XI and XII 1. Room 18 2. Room 4 3. Room 24	
HURDLES	Grade X 1. Room 23 2. Room 39 3. Room 49		Grades XI and XII 1. Room 55 2. Room 18 3. Room 24	
INDIVIDUAL HURDLES	1. Lindsay Smith, 4 2. Margaret Cordell, 18 3. Valerie Frend, 53 Time: 9.6		1. Bonnie Grant, 55 2. Eleanor Phelps, 24 3. Pat Anderson, 18 Time: 9.4	1. Barb Hill, 55 2. Judy Wheatley, 55 3. Evelyn Grinchuk, 4 Time: 9.4
SPRINTS 60 YARDS	1. Elaine McElheran, 11 2. Heather Morrison, 7 3. Carol Shultz, 47 Time: 8.4	1. Gloria Puttaert, 11 2. Olga Peleshok, 24 3. Janice Shepp, 18 Time: 8.2	1. Norma Simpson, 24 2. Eleanor Phelps, 24 3. Bonnie Grant, 55 Time: 8.6	1. Lynn Jarman, 24 2. Irene Demchuk, 4 3. Gloria Witiuk, 24 Time: 8.6
SPRINTS 75 YARDS	1. Heather Morrison, 7 2. Elaine McElheran, 11 3. Maureen Matthews, 40 Time: 11	1. Gloria Puttaert, 11 2. Janice Shepp, 18 3. Olga Peleshok, 24 Time: 10.8	1. Eleanor Phelps, 24 2. Bonnie Grant, 55 3. Norma Simpson, 24 Time: 11	1. Lynn Jarman, 24 2. Irene Demchuk, 4 3. Gloria Witiuk, 24 Time: 11
HIGH JUMP	1. Heather Morrison, 7 2. Ingrid Proppe, 47 3. Lorette Boyer, 47 Height: 4' 2"	1. Carol Aldous, 45 2. Marilyn Motts, 45 3. Margaret Brennan, 11 Height: 4' 1"	1. Eleanor Phelps, 24 2. Jo-Ann Stefansson, 45 3. Norma Simpson, 24 Height: 4' 1"	1. Laurel Konchak, 58 2. Gloria Kirton, 58 3. Karen Verville, 24 Height: 3' 10"
BALL THROW	1. Lynne Walton, 23 2. Chiyeiko Suga, 11 3. Pat Welsh, 7 Distance: 120'	1. Ella Cook, 18 2. Pat Peters, 39 3. Maureen Horton, 7 Distance: 124'	1. Audrey Heathfield, 18 2. Christine Gizewski, 23 3. Eleanor Phelps, 24 Distance: 157'	1. Elaine Heinicke, 45 2. June Graham, 4 3. Marjorie Lindsay, 23 Distance: 128'

Board of Athletics



Back Row: Warren Gregg, Maureen Horton, Irene Demchuk, Janice Shepp, Janice Demchuk, Bob Colpitts.

Front Row: John Sutherland, Don McLean, Brian Hamerton.

The co-ordination of all sports, and the promotion of interest and greater participation in sports activities, is the purpose of the Board of Athletics. The main projects of the Board this year were the organization of a Co-Ed Volleyball League; the preparation of plans for a swimming club, which we hope will be formed next year; and an unsuccessful attempt to organize Co-Ed Baseball. This year the Committee was also responsible for distributing the sports awards.

The Committee wishes to express its thanks to all those who contributed to the success of the many sports activities throughout the past year.

Chairman: Don McLean.

Inter-High Field Day

The Inter-High Track and Field Meet was held on May 19 at Sargent Park and May 20 at the Stadium, with top athletes from all city schools participating. With the enrollment point system, Daniel's boys placed third with 89.5 points. The girls showed amazing prowess, especially the teams, and captured the fourth place position with 59 points. The following competitors made this track and field day a success for Daniel:

BOYS:

PRIMARY — Broad Jump: Jim Jamieson, 2; **Hop, Step, and Jump:** Jim Jamieson, 1.

JUNIOR — 100 Yards: Sid Filmore, 1; **High Jump:** Wilf Clarke, 1; **220 Yards:** Sid Filmore, 2; **Shot Put:** Fred Wheeler, 1.

INTERMEDIATE — 100 Yards: Keith Craig, 2; **Mile:** Angus MacIver, 3; **Half Mile:** Angus MacIver, 3; **Hop, Step, and Jump:** Skuli Sigfusson, 3; **Shot Put:** Skuli Sigfusson, 1.

SENIOR — High Jump: Harold Turner, 1; **220 Yards:** Brian Hamerton, 3.

440 PURSUIT RELAY: Primary, 2; Junior, 1; Intermediate, 1.

SHUTTLES: Primary, 3; Intermediate, 3; Senior, 2.

GIRLS:

PRIMARY — 60 Yards: Heather Morrison, 3; **75 Yards:** Elaine McElheran, 4.

JUNIOR — Individual Hurdles: Janice Shepp, 4; **60 Yards:** Janice Shepp, 4.

INTERMEDIATE — Individual Hurdles: Bonnie Grant, 3; **75 Yards:** Norma Simpson, 3; **Ball Throw:** Audrey Heathfield, 3; **60 Yards:** Eleanor Phelps, 4.

SENIOR — 60 Yards: Irene Demchuk, 1; **75 Yards:** Lynn Jarman, 2; **Individual Hurdles:** Irene Demchuk, 4.

HURDLES: Primary, 1; Junior, 2; Intermediate, 1; Senior, 2.

SHUTTLES: Primary, 4; Junior, 4; Intermediate, 2, Senior, 2.

H. B. Scott Trophy



Wally Jack, Adolph Stupak, Ed Sorba, Erwin Redman.

The Stupak Team

Daniel McIntyre captured the H. B. Scott trophy for the third successive year. This trophy, emblematic of High School ten-pin bowling competition, has for the third time been returned to Daniel's trophy case by a team in which a member of the Stupak family has served as captain. Of the 1,958 points scored to defeat St. John's and Provencher, 566 were earned by Erwin Redman and 501 by Ed Sorba.

Two other teams representing Daniel placed second in their respective divisions after giving a good account of themselves.

—ADOLPH STUPAK

Intra Mural Curling

The Campbell Rink



Mel Campbell, Jim Petrie, Bill Luke, Ron Springle.

Under the capable supervision of Mr. Fallis, the school curlers enjoyed another good year. The schedule consisted of two halves with nine games in each half.

The first half champions were decided when Mel Campbell defeated Johnny Hellemond. The Campbell rink was then defeated by the Wayne Todd foursome for the second half honours. In the finals, Campbell defeated the Todd rink 10-6 to win the championship. On Campbell's winning rink were Jim Petrie, Ron Springle and Bill Luke. This team received trophies and crests.

This year, Daniel entered six teams in the High School Bonspiel which was held during the Christmas holidays. The teams were skipped by Wayne Todd, Mel Campbell, Al Rummery, Gary Stagg, Brian Walker, and John Hellemond.

This year's executive of John Hellemond (President), Al Rummery (Treasurer), and Wayne Todd (Secretary) would like to thank all the curlers for their support throughout the season.

—JOHN HELLEMOND

Late News

Closing exercises will be held on June 12 at Young United Church with Helen Miller, Room 45, as valedictorian.

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The following will be passing and receiving emblems at the Graduation exercises:

XII to XI—Lily Loewen, Werner Fieguth.

XI from XII—Hugh Smith, Linda Dainton.

XI to X—Jo-Ann Stefansson, Ray Chasin.

X from XI—Donald Peterson, Marianne Froese.

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Results from the Royal Drawing Society Contest held in England are as follows:

Bronze Star Certificate (Ranked among top two percent of five thousand entries)—Lynne Woolley, Bruce Caran.

Book Prizes (Ranked among top eight percent of five thousand entries)—Pat Trach, Vera Fullard.

Highly Commended — Gail Endres, Roseanne Taylor, Maureen Clark.

Very Good—Brian Lutz, Larry Thauberger, Joan Misurak, Betty Witruk.

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These pictures are now on display for a year at different art centres in the Commonwealth.

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In May, a team from Daniel consisting of ten players captured the Manitoba Inter-High Five Pin Bowling Championship. Congratulations!

The Model United Nations Assembly was again held at Daniel during the Easter holidays. From D.M.C.I. Walter Zyla, Room 52, and Ingrid Ravatn, Room 45, represented Saudi Arabia.

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Nominees for 1959-60 school president are: Hugh Smith, Room 41; George Dyck, Room 45; and Henry Schroeder, Room 45.

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D.M.C.I. was represented at the Y.W.C.A. Aquatic Club championship meet in May by a powerful team composed of Maureen Horton, John McKenzie, Janice Shepp, Clark Stephen, and spare, Doug Mills. In the Man. Inter-High School relay competition this team placed first with a time of 2:00.3.



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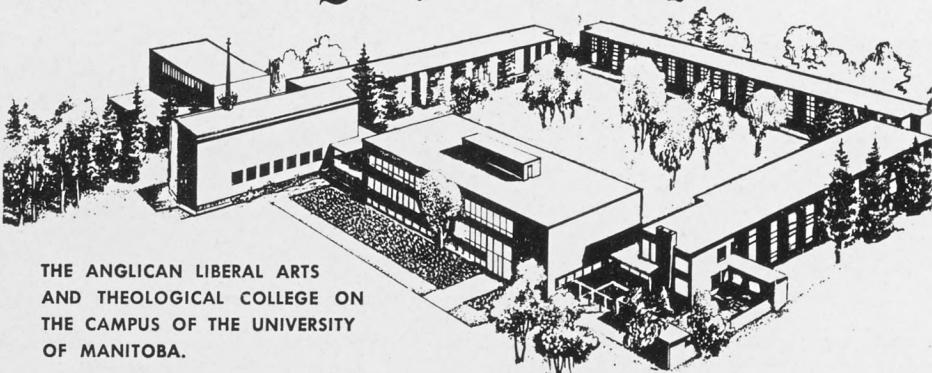
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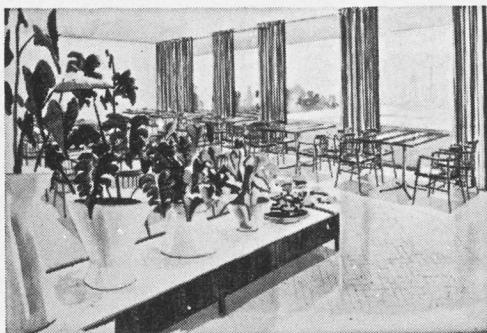
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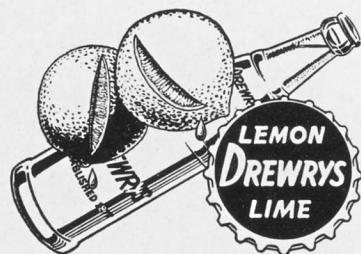
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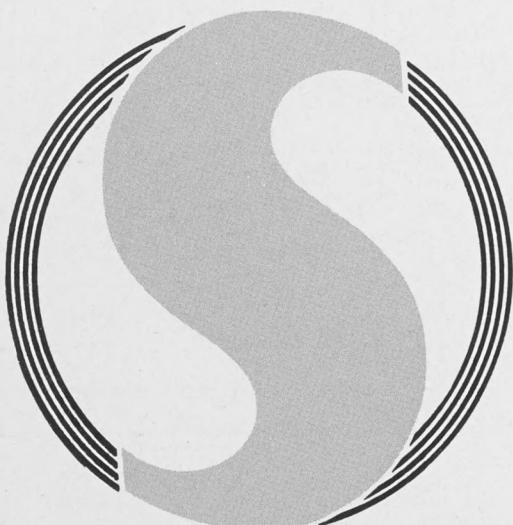
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